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Charges

against

area EMT

dismissed

Case comes down

to his word vs. hers.

KSP detective says

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A detective found no evidence

to support a woman's accusation

that James Stokes, an emergency

medical technician in Oak Grove,

sexually harassed her. It comes

down to Stokes' word against the

For two weeks, Stokes has faced

a felony charge of first-degree

abuse. But after the Kentucky

State Police detective testified be-

fore Christian Circuit Judge

Arnold Lynch on Friday, Lynch

Stokes' legal troubles are not

necessarily finished. Common-

wealth's Attorney Lynn Pryor

may present the case to a grand

jury and let the woman testify

If the grand jury found her tes-

timony convincing, it could indict

woman's, he said.

dismissed the charge.

herself, Lynch said.

**MIRANDA CAMPBELL: 1997-2012** 

# 'Who else is suffering?'

# Crofton father's grief fuels movement against bullying

BY DENNIS O'NEIL NEW ERA FEATURE WRITER

Travis Campbell still has the bullet in his pocket.

On Feb. 3, Campbell, a cook at O'Charley's, left for work in the early evening, hugging his 14year-old daughter, Miranda, goodbye as he went out the door. Miranda was supposed to spend the night at her best friend's

house, but said she wanted to stay home instead.

It was the last time he would speak to her. Campbell, 33, returned home from work late that night and went back for a 6:30 a.m. shift the next day. Just before 11 a.m., Miranda shot herself with one of her father's guns at their Crofton apart-

Campbell, who served as a medic in the Army. discovered his daughter in her bedroom only a few minutes after the had a pulse when he arrived, Campbell knew she was gone.

"There was much damage done," Campbell recalled. 'Once she pulled the trigger, there no return."

Miranda died later

**PHOTO SUBMITTED Travis and Miranda** Campbell are shown together in this

"If I had made her go spend the night at her friend's house, she would not have had the opportunity that day."

**Travis Campbell** 

that day at Vanderbilt University

Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. The bullet that killed her lodged in a bedroom wall and was later pried out. Sitting in her bedroom a few

days after her death, Campbell pulled the bullet out of his pocket and laid it on the bed in front of him. Speaking in a dull tone while staring at it, he said

his daughter.

"If I had made her go spend the night at her friend's house, she would not have had the opportunity that day," he said. "As hard as I tried as a parent, you can't help but feel that there was one conversation or one thing where I failed. Otherwise she would still be here."

Immediately after Miranda's death, a movement against suicide and bullying sprung up in her honor. Campbell is leading the movement called the Miranda Campbell Challenge.

Miranda, 14, was a freshman at Hopkinsville High School. Campbell said his daughter, who came out as bisexual in sixth grade, dealt with bullying on a daily basis, largely because of her sexual orientation.

ment to improve how schools handle bullying. According to the National Education Association, six out of 10 American teenagers witness bullying in school every day. The organization estimates that 160,000 children miss school each day SEE CAMPBELL, PAGE A6

Stokes on a felony, and his case would go through circuit court, or it could charge him with a misdemeanor and send his case back to

But Stokes' attorney, Rick Boling, on Friday said the detective's testimony made him optimistic.

T don't know now a jury's going to convict beyond reasonable doubt when he can't find probable cause," Boling said, referring to KSP Detective Lloyd

The woman provided the New Era with a copy of the written statement she made when she reported the incident to Oak Grove police. She said it occurred on the afternoon of Dec. 4. She and Stokes dropped a patient off at

Jennie Stuart Medical Center, SEE **DISMISSED**, PAGE **A7** 

# Storm rips roofs off area buildings

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

High winds whipping through the area removed parts of the roofs of two buildings.

A structure at East Fifth and Campbell streets in Hopkinsville had a portion of its roof blown off Friday afternoon. Police blocked off the road nearby.

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# Campbell wants the move-

# Legislation would strengthen Ky.'s anti-bullying laws

BY DENNIS O'NEIL

NEW ERA FEATURE WRITER

Legislation is before the Kentucky General Assembly that would strengthen the state's anti-bullying laws in regard to sexual orienta-

House Bill 336 enumer ates protected classes of students who are disproportionately targeted by bullying peers. The bill includes protections based on students' perceived race, religion, sexual orientation or gender identity. The new law would elevate physical

"In smaller school districts or rural areas, where the subject is taboo to begin with, it gets glazed over."

**Chris Hartman** Fairness Campaign director

bullying to a Class 2 misdemeanor.

The bill is being supported by the Fairness Campaign, a Louisvillebased advocacy group for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights. Chris Hartman, the organization's director, thinks the legislation could improve conditions for LGBT stu-

Kentucky dents in schools.

"It is there to give teachers and administrators another tool to curb bullying," Hartman said. "I think (the current laws) fall short in acknowledging that some students are targeted more than their peers."

According to a 2009 school survey from the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network, nine out of 10 LGBT students experience harassment in school and three-fifths feel unsafe in school because of their sexual orientation. The survey also

# On the Web:

The Trevor Project is the leading national organization providing crisis intervention and suicide prevention services to LGBT youths. For more information, visit www.thetrevorproject.org.

found that one-third of LGBT youth attempt suicide.

Hartman said similar anti-bullying legislation was rejected in last year's legislative session. Many opponents, he said, discussed a lack of

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her children. Leila was born on August 26, 1941 in Baton Rouge, LA. She is preceded in death by her parents Joseph and Erma Ryan and her brother Hugh Ryan.

She is survived by her loving husband of 30 years, John Spencer Griffith; children Patrick Ryan, Mark Griffith, Steve Griffith, Kelly Beals and Dennis Griffith; siblings Erma Doogan, Joe Ryan, Charles Ryan and seven grandchildren, Christian, Coltin, Corbin,

Madison, Zane, Mackenzie and Ruby. The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to all their friends and family for their prayers, love, visits and support. Reverend Joseph Patrick Breen will celebrate the Mass of the Resurrection Monday, March 5, 2012 @ 10am at St. Edward Catholic Church.

Visitation with the family one hour prior to the service.

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#### **NELSON SNYDER**

Snyder, Nelson Cadiz, died at 5:35 p.m. Thursday, March 1, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz, with the Rev. Paul Cannon officiating.

Burial will be at Cumberland Cemetery.

Visitation will be from noon until 2 p.m. at the

funeral home.

A native of Golden Pond, he was born Jan. 19, 1933, the son of the late Ray Snyder and Ima Cossey Snyder Thompson.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and served in Korea. He was a retired inspec-

tor and a member of Cadiz Masonic Lodge No. 121. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jami

Survivors include his wife, Frances Snyder; a son, Dale Snyder, Beaver Dam; a stepdaughter, Kathy Ovey, Eddyville; a stepbrother, Ray Thompson, Cadiz; five grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Canton Baptist Church, 423 Boyds Landing Road, Cadiz, KY

LaDonna Smurawa, 87, Princeton, died at 10:45 p.m. Thursday, March 1, 2012, at Laughlin Health Care Center following a long illness.

**LADONNA SMURAWA** 

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Morgan's Funeral Home with Jimmy Sigler officiating.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 2 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

A native of Caldwell County, she was born June 10, 1924, the daughter of the late Jim and Maggie Rowland Ray.

She was a homemaker and a member of Princeton Baptist Temple.

Dewy Sigler and Stanley Smurawa, and a daughter, Peggy Erb.

Survivors include two half-sisters, Daisy Morse, Princeton, and Dorothy Jenkins, Cleveland, Tenn.; and a grandson.

The New Era publishes obituaries free of charge as a public service. Information is provided by funeral homes and occasionally families. Information from families, however, also must include the name of the funeral home handling arrangements. Obituaries may be edited for length and style.

#### **ELSIE W. COBLENTZ**

Services for Elsie Coblentz, Hadensville community, Todd County, will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the South District Amish Church with Marvin Kanagy officiating. Burial will be at South

District Amish Church Cemetery. Visitation will be today

from 1 until 5 p.m. and from 6 until 8 p.m. at the South District Amish Church.

Cook-Webb Funeral Home. Guthrie. is in charge of arrangements. She died Thursday,

of natural causes. A native of Mio, Mich., she was born June 27, 1937, the daughter of the

March 1, 2012, at her home

late Sam and Clara Gerber Weaver. She was a homemaker and a member of the South District Amish

Church. Her husband, Roman Coblentz, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Sam Coblentz, and Guthrie, Mose Coblentz, Hadensville; three daughters, Nancy Lambright, Campbell Hill, Ill., Freda Miller, Hutchison, Kan., and Esther Coblentz, Dundee, Ohio; two brothers, Ruben Weaver, Mt. Vernon, Mo., and Samuel Weaver, Trenton; two sisters, Freda Stutzman, Peebles, Ohio, and Susie Yoder, Guthrie; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

#### **WILLIE LEE GRAVES**

Willie Lee Graves, 68, Trenton, died at 6 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Queen Baptist Church, Trenton, with the Rev. R.L. Jones officiating.

Burial will be in New Hope Cemetery, Clarksville, Tenn.

Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday at Gamble Funeral Home.

native Α ofTodd County, she was born March 26, 1943, the She was preceded in daughter of the late Joe death by her husbands, and Annie Bell Osborne

> She had worked as a domestic and was a member of Queen Ann Baptist Church, where she was in the senior choir and was a member of the Pastor's Aide and Circle No. 5.

Survivors include her husband, James Graves; three sons, Erwin (Tina) Graves, Steve Graves, and Gregory (LaToya) Graves, all of Trenton; two daughters, Linda Bur-Trenton, nett, and Jacqueline Burnett, Guthrie; three sisters, Emily Dinkins, Toledo, Ohio, Mary Head, Trenton, and Janie Wilson, Louisville; two brothers, Joe Wilson, Huntsville, Ala., and John Wilson, Clarksville: five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Guthrie, died Friday morning, March 2, 2012, at Gateway Medical Center. Clarksville, Tenn., of natural causes. Services will be at 11

**SHERRY WEINBERG** 

Sherry

Weinberg, 83,

Monday at First Christian Church, Guthrie, with the Rev. Scott Murphy officiating. Burial will follow at

Highland Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the

church. A native of Guthrie, she was born March 12, 1928, the daughter of the late William and Mary Coots

She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church.

McMurry.

She was preceded in death by a son, Ray Weinburg III, in 2009.

Survivors include her husband, Ray Weinburg Jr.; a son, Ed Weinburg, Fairfax, Va.; two daugh-Shelly Moseley, Guthrie, and Beth Miller, Henderson; a brother, McMurry, Robert Clarksville, Tenn.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions

may be made to First Christian Church, Green St., Guthrie, KY

# PAUL TYLER JR.

Paul Curlin Tyler Jr., 72, Princeton, died at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday. Feb. 29. 2012, at Trigg County Hospital of natural causes. Services will be at 1 p.m.

Monday at Gamble Funeral Home with the Rev. Shalmon Redford officiat-Burial will be in Crown

Hill Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. A native of Trigg County,

he was born Sept. 23, 1939, the son of the late Paul Tyler Sr. and Frances Tyler Wilkerson, Cadiz. He was a retired from a

local steel factory and was a member of Second Baptist Church, Cadiz.

In addition to his mother survivors include sons, Stacey Ladd, Hopkinsville, and Shannon Morris, Hampton Va.; three daughters, Angela Hooten, Indianapolis, Cassandra Smith, Columbus Ga., and Shenita Cruz, Winter Robin, Ga.; a brother, F.B. Tyler, Cadiz; three sisters, Mrs. Earl (Mary) Quarles, Gracev. Daisy Haskins, Indianapolis, and Dorothy Crocker, Cadiz; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# **ELSEWHERE**

# **LAIRY WAYNE NOFSINGER**

Lairy Wayne Nofsinger. 76, Mortons Gap, died at 6:05 a.m. Friday March 2, 2012, at his home of natural Services will be at 11 a.m.

Monday at Mortons Gap Christian Church with Rev. Steve Sandefur officiating.

Burial will be at a later Visitation will be from 3

until 7 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Monday at the church. A native of Chicago, he

was born Feb. 18, 1936, the late Joseph Nofsinger and Marilou Nofsinger Gatlin, Mortons Gap. He was a teacher for 35

years and served on the Hopkins County Board of Education. He also served on the Hopkins County Red Cross board, the Hopkins County Library board and was a former president and member of the Kiwanis Club. He was a member and

elder of Mortons Gap Christian Church and a lay minister at Suthards Christian Church. In addition to his mother,

survivors include his wife, Jean Whitaker Nofsinger; two sons, David (Whitney) and Matt Nofsinger, both of Louisville; a daughter, Mrs. Marlon (Sara) Jones, Bowling Green; two brothers, Donnie (Glenita) Nofsinger, Hopkinsville, and Billy (Ann) Gatlin, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; two sisters, Charlotte Ditty, Jackson, and Sylvia Moore, Lexington; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Green River Hospice, 418 N. Scott St., Madisonville, KY 42431.

# Newspaper: State official used public money for politics

(AP) — Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes has awarded Kentucky Colonel state honors to campaign contributors and sent out thank you letters on state stationary blurring the lines between official duties and political work, according to a newspaper report.

The Courier-Journal reported that it obtained a letter sent to some donors quoted

as writing: v e r y much appreciate y o u r help and support  $\overline{\textbf{Grimes}}$ to be-

Grimes

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Kentucky's 76th Secretary of State." Ten contributors to her 2011 campaign con-

firmed this week that received the thank-you letter and the colonelcy from Grimes, a Democrat. Six contributors contacted said they had Secretary of State Lynn

spokeswoman Zellen says she did not have an estimate of how many colonelcies with this special letter of thanks were mailed. the names of those who received them or the cost. Zellen says she's unsure if someone besides taxpayers paid for the mailings.

Zellen said, "As far as that first sentence of the letter, the secretary thanks people in any public engagement. ... She thanks the people of the commonwealth for giving her the honor and giving her the opportunity to serve as their secretary of state. That's all that

was intended to be." Asked if someone besides the taxpayers paid for the mailings,

Zellen said she did not know. 'Once we get the information

compiled that you requested, you will see no politics was done on state time and those letters are not political," she said. Kentucky Republican

Party Chairman Steve Robertson says the letters are clearly a "political thank you.

"And if her first act as secretary of state is to act in a political nature like this, that's not

what public service is about," he said.

John Steffen, executive director of the Executive Branch Ethics Commission, said past opinions of the commission make clear that it's improper to use state resources on political activity. But he said he could not comment on any specific situation without

knowing the details.

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Colonelcy is a common honor given to thousands of persons each year, although the governor's office traditionally issues them with a blue and gold seal. Records show that Gov. Steve Beshear's office was not notified about the colonelcies of the 10 Grimes contributors who confirmed they received them. Former Secretary of

State Trey Grayson said qualifications for becoming a Kentucky Colonel are "sort of like 'making a positive contribution to Kentucky,' which is almost anybody. ... I don't know that anyone has ever been turned down for a colonel.' Grayson said secre-

taries of state traditionally have carte blanche in awarding colonecies, though technically it is the governor who issues the commission.



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**Christian County Democrat Woman's** Club will meet at 6 p.m. at East Meets West. Speakers will include candidates for city coun-

### **THURSDAY**

Jennie Stuart Medical Center will offer a joint replacement class at 2 p.m. for those preparing for knee or hip replacements at the Home Health Stuart Building, 320 W. 18th St. Call to reserve a seat for a patient and one guest at 270-887-0118.

#### **UPCOMING**

Jennie Stuart Medical Center will offer a weight-loss surgery informational seminar at 6 p.m. March 12 at Hampton Inn, 1201 E. Center St. in Madisonville. The informational seminar includes lectures and a question-and-answer session with the physician, nurses and other caregivers. The program is free, but call 800-877-JSMC ext. 4402 to reserve a seat.

The PADD Board of Directors will host its monthly meeting at noon March 12 at the PADD office, 300 Hammond Drive. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. The keynote speaker will be James Corner, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. For more information, call Cheri Farmer at 270-886-9484 or email cheri.farmer@ky.gov.

The Alzheimer's Support Group will host its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. March 13 at the PADD Office, 300 Hammond Drive. For additional information, call James Patterson at 270-886-9484.

Jennie Stuart Medical Center will offer a "Shaken Baby Syndrome" pediatric abusive head trauma class for licensed healthcare professionals. The class will be at 2:30 and 8 p.m. March 13 in the Doctors Pavilion conference rooms A, B and C of JSMC, 320 W. 18th St. The

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- Four Lexington resi-

dents have been charged

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The U.S. attorney's of-

fice in Lexington says 38-

year-old Marco Antonio

to recruit women from

eight states to work as

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Mayor Stanley Turner

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Rouse, 48, was charged

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carrying ton of butter

(AP) — Kentucky State

Police say a blown tire

along Interstate 75 in

caused a fire a meltdown

of at least a ton of butter

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Trooper Steven Dou-

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class is \$15. Call 270-887-6859 to register.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness will meet from 6 until 7:30 p.m. March 13 at Western State Hospital's training center. NA-MI is a support group for family and friends of people with mental illness. For more information, call Marcia Bell at 270-719-0648.

The Compassionate Friends will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday March 13th at 7 p.m. at the Christian County Baptist Association, 905 North Drive, Hopkinsville. For more information about the nonprofit selfhelp organization for bereaved parents and grandparents, call Mary Foster at 270-886-5163 ext. 180.

Jennie Stuart Medical Center will offer free health screenings for blood pressure and blood sugar from 9 until 11 a.m. March 14 at Aaron McNeil Center, 604 E. Second St.

Second Hand Victims will meet from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. March 16 at Henderson Memorial Baptist Church, 501 Noel Ave. The families of victims of child sexual abuse are invited to attend. For more information, call Mary Gidlof at 270-484-4375, Kristina Adkins-Scott at 270-874-5630, email second handvictims@yahoo.com or visit www.face book.com/secondhandvictims.

**Parkinson Disease Support Group** meets at 11 a.m. March 17 at Faith Lutheran Church, 405 Sheila Drive. All are welcome caregivers as well as persons with Parkinson's are invited and urged to attend. For more information, call George VonLanken 270-886-8865 or David Ancil 270-886-9007.

Jennie Stuart Medical Center will offer a "HIV Continuing Education," class for licensed health care professionals at 1 p.m. March 30 at JSMC, 320 W. 18th St., Doctors Pavilion conference rooms A, B and C. Tickets are \$10. Call to register at 270-887-6859.

The Alzheimer's Association will host a live, interactive video presentation at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Pennyrile ADD, 300 Hammond Drive, and will focus on financial and legal matters. The event is free and open to the public, but registration is mandatory. Call 800-272-3900 to reserve your spot.

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### SCHOOL LUNCH

This is next week's lunch menu for Christian County Public Schools.

### **Elementary school**

Monday: Pepperoni pizza, box lunch, chef salad, corn on the cob, turnip greens, fresh fruit. canned fruit, cowboy cookies, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, box lunch, chef salad, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, canned fruit, crazy bread, juice bar, assorted juice,

Wednesday: Corn dog, chef salad, box lunch, smiley potatoes, green peas, canned fruit, fresh fruit, chocolate peanut butter cookies, assorted juice, milk.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken, chef salad, box lunch, broccoli cheese, mashed potatoes, canned fruit, fresh fruit, biscuits, sugar cookie, assorted juice, milk.

Friday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

#### Middle school

Monday: Sloppy joe on bun, chef salad, box lunch, green peas, french fries, veggies and dip, fresh fruit, canned fruit, rice krispie treats, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken strips, chef salad, box lunch, tossed salad with dressing, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, fresh fruit, canned fruit, orange cake, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday: Swiss sandwich, chef salad, box lunch, potato rounds, broccoli and cheese, fresh fruit, canned fruit, pudding cup, assorted juice, milk.

Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken, chef salad, box lunch, vegetable stir fry, cooked white rice, tortilla chips, fresh fruit, canned fruit, no bake cookies, assorted juice,

Friday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

### High school

Monday: Hot dog on a bun, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, cole slaw, baked beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, no bake cookies, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday: strips, gravy, hamburger, lettuce, tomato, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, mashed potatoes, french fries, green beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, cowboy cookies, roll, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday: Chili, cheeseburger, cheese

grilled pizza wedge, cheese sandwich, chef salad, box lunch, baked potato, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookies, assorted juice, milk.

Thursday: Chicken sandwich, hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, french fries broccoli and cheese, corn, fresh fruit, canned fruit, yellow cake, fudge frosting, assorted juice, milk.

Friday: Manager's choice, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

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### **AGENDA**

**IN BRIEF** 

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following meetings:

# **MONDAY**

**Christian County Board** of Education, 5 p.m., special meeting with Grover "Butch" Canty, consultant for the Kentucky School Boards Association, to discuss timeline and criteria for hiring a new superintendent.

**TUESDAY Hopkinsville City Coun**cil, 6 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

Oak Grove City Council, 6:30 p.m., city hall.

# **LAKE LEVELS**

**Kentucky Lake and** Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 9 p.m. Friday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper** Stage, 355.9; Normal Stage, 354; Lower Stage, 307.9.

Lake Barkley, Upper Stage, 355.6; Normal Stage, 354; Lower Stage, 315.2.

Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake, 53 degrees; Kentucky Dam, 53 degrees; Barkley Dam, 53 degrees; Normal Temperature, 52 dearees.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

# **PRECIPITATION**

**Christian County Daily** Precipitation (inches); Tuesday, 0.00; Wednesday, 1.54; Thursday, 0.00; Month to date, 0.00; Year to date, 6.09. Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

# **LOTTERY**

# Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Friday:

Cash Ball: 10-14-18-23, Cash Ball: 22, Kicker: 1-0-Mega Millions: 16-29-48-

52-54, Mega Ball: 5 Megaplier: 2 Pick 3 Evening: 8-7-2 Pick 3 Midday:1-5-8 Pick 4 Evening:6-3-1-6 Pick 4 Midday:4-2-7-0

# Tennessee

NASHVILLE, (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Fri-

Cash 3 Evening: 3-9-0, Lucky Sum: 12 Cash 3 Midday: 7-1-3,

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# Panetta: Military won't be intimidated by attacks

BY KRISTIN M. HALL

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The military won't be intimidated by attacks on U.S. soldiers in protests over Quran burnings,

"Fort

Campbell

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Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said Friday as he visited Fort Campbell, where hunwhere hundreds of sol- is really will diers deploy this important year as a part of a new Afghanistan advisory mis-

sion.

The burn-101st is ings on Feb. 20 sparked days going to be deadly demonstrain one of the Afghanistan, and six U.S. units we troops have since been by have got killed Afghan security forces or to protect militants disuni- in the guised their forms. During a *future.*"

questionand-answer session Leon Panetta with troops, Defense secretary Panetta was asked about the effective-

ness of the Afghan government and its military.

"Frankly since the Taliban has not been effective at regaining territory at conducting combat operations, since they have been weakened in their capability to do that, they are going to use this type of tactic to undermine our position," he told the soldiers at Fort Campbell. "We have to make



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Defense Secretary Leon Panetta talks to soldiers Friday at the Sabalauski Air Assault School at Fort Campbell.

it very clear that we are not going to be intimidated by it."

About 400 soldiers from the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) based at Fort Campbell will serve as advisers and working directly with Afghan military or police units starting this year.

Panetta noted the Afghan soldiers and policemen were maincontrol at demonstrations and had not deserted their posts, and the level of violence in the demonstrations was decreasing.

But he noted that the troops needed to be prepared for this type of attack as they prepared to go to Afghanistan.

"What that means is when you go there, we have to make sure to train them properly, screen them properly, and make sure that each one of you watch the backs of your buddies," he told the

He told reporters later that the attacks on troops will not change plans to have the Afghan government take over security in 2014 and move U.S. forces to noncombat operations.

"I have made clear and I continue to make clear that regardless of what the enemy tries to do to us, we are not going to alter our strategy in Afghanistan," he

The 101st Airborne is an air assault division, which means it uses helicopters to quickly move troops around the battlefield.

The students at the 10-day course learn rappelling techniques, some of which were demonstrated for Panetta on a 34foot tower at the Sabalauski Air Assault School.

In his statements to the troops, Panetta discussed the future of the American military, which he said would require an agile, smaller and leaner organization.

"What you do here is exactly what we need. We need to be agile, we need to be able to move quickly, we need to rappel," he

The 101st Airborne Division, which dates back to World War II. will remain an essential part of the Army, but he couldn't say whether the division would lose any brigades as the Army plans to reduce the number of troops by 80,000 soldiers, he told reporters later on Friday.

'Fort Campbell is really important to us and it's the kind of facility we absolutely are going



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Col. Dan Walrath, commander of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), talks Thursday about the brigade's upcoming deployment to Afghanistan during a training exercise at Fort Campbell. The brigade will be deploying this year in small advisory teams to assist Afghan security forces.

to have to have in the future and the 101st is going to be one of the units we have got to protect in the future," he said.

He also addressed impending budget cuts and the impact on troops, their families and military retirees.

He promised that their pay would not be cut and current troops will get the military retirement benefits they were promised.

"At the same time, this is an area that has grown by 90 percent in the defense budget, so I have to try and control those costs," he said.

He said salaries for troops will increase the next two years, but the military will start to limit those pay increases after that. Panetta said he will probably recommend an increase in the fees paid by military retirees for their health insurance.



MB Roland Distillery's sign lays in the front yard of the gift shop in 2009 as construction workers peform various jobs.

# Magazine to feature Pembroke distillery

BY DENNIS O'NEIL NEW ERA FEATURE WRITER

Paul Tomaszewski expects a litany of curious

phone calls very soon. Tomaszewski's distillery, MB Roland Distillery,

will be featured in the March 12 edition of Time Magazine in an article about bourbon-making in smaller distilleries across the U.S. Distilleries from New York and Washington state are also mentioned in the article, but Tomaszewski said MB Roland is featured in the opening and revisited throughout.

The Time reporter, Katy Steinmetz, corresponded with Tomaszewski several times via phone and

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# Local drug dealer gets 20-year sentence

NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A 27-year-old man with an extensive history of violent and drug-related crimes received a 20-year prison sentence this week in Christian Circuit Court.

Lamartine P. Coleman, who goes by the names "Pierre" and "Pep," shot a taxi driver in the head in 2008. The bullet shattered in the driver's jaw but didn't kill him.

About six weeks earlier, Coleman and a juvenile to go to an ATM with them

and with-\$440 draw cash.

Coleman's court pro-ceedings h a v e dragged on three years. Mean- Coleman

while he has

lived at state prisons, serving out time for drug crimes he committed between 2003 and 2005, ac-

forced a man at gunpoint cording to records from the Kentucky Department of Corrections.

> Coleman stood trial Monday for the ATM incident. The trial ended abruptly, before the jury had a chance to deliberate, because Coleman decided to take a plea bargain. The prosecutor, Lynn Pryor, bundled all of his cases together, dismissed some of his charges and amended others, and recommended a 20-year prison sentence, according to court records.

Coleman pleaded guilty to second-degree assault, robbery, second-degree possession of cocaine, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon and firstdegree persistent felony offender. His status as a repeat offender made his prison sentence longer.

Christian Circuit Judge John Atkins officially imposed the 20-year sentence. He ordered Coleman to pay \$1,056 restitution to the vic-

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# Committee approves panel to investigate child abuse deaths

FROM THE KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

FRANKFORT, Ky. — An independent panel of experts would examine the deaths of abused and neglected children in Kentucky under a proposal approved unanimously Thursday by a House committee.

The independent child-fatality review panel would make recommendations to the state about how to improve its child-protection system, but the group's meetings would be closed to the public, and its documents would remain secret.

House Bill 200 would require the panel to publish an annual report to the legislature that did not contain identifying information about individual cases.

Jon Fleischaker, a lawyer for the Kentucky Press Association, obiected to the secrecy of the panel, saying there was no accountability to

"We are all for a statewide panel," Fleischaker told the House and Health Welfare Committee, "but the public needs to be able to see what the recommendations are."

Moreover, the state has not always provided complete information after a child dies, he said. It's important to know what information the panel

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# Trigg deputy arrests alleged bully, stalker

A deputy with the Trigg County Sheriff's Office arrested a teenager Friday on a charge of first-degree stalking, according to a news release from the department.

Trigg high school student, Jermya D. Love, 18, of Cadiz, was arrested Friday.

According to the release, the Trigg sheriff's office is taking a "proactive approach on all bullying."

The department is asking for those who are victims of bullying or know of someone being bullied to call the office at 270-522-6014 or Sheriff Ray Burnam at 270-350-

--- From New Era staff reports

# OPERATION BABY BOOM



Volunteers from Saint Edward School in Jeffersontown help store donated diapers and baby wipes at Fort Campbell. The donations were part of Operation Baby Boom, headed by the 2nd Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). Maj. Thomas C. Long said the donation of baby supplies is to help with the recent increase in the children being born on

# **LOCAL BRIEFS**

### Parks and recreation department offering third annual KiteFest

The Hopkinsville Division of Parks and Recreation will have its third annual KiteFest at 1 p.m. March 24 at the DeBow Recreational Complex at 2600 Thomas St.

People should bring their own kites. There will be a drawing at 2 p.m. for three kites. Children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 270-887-4290.

# **MSU** students read

# at Christian County schools

Seventeen students and education professors from Murray State University visited four Christian County schools Friday for Read Across America Day.

The MSU team met with soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) to read

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# **BRIEFS: MSU** students read at public schools

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to the classrooms. The event was organized by Kentucky Education Association Student Program President Rachel

The partnership between MSU and the soldiers will continue with a weekly reading program at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School.

### **Hospital names emergency** department leaders

Dr. Randall Ellis is the new medical director, and registered nurse Debra C. Flowers is the new nursing director in the emergency department of Jennie Stuart Medical Center. They both joined the hospital from Centennial Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

Ellis is double board-certified in emergency medicine and family practice. He has worked in emergency departments and other physician roles for more than

Flowers has worked in emergency and cardiovascular nursing and nurse training for more than 25 years.

The emergency department is JSMC's busiest, treating 33,000 patients per year.

### School board moves up meeting time to 5 p.m.

The Christian County School Board has pushed up a special meeting, focused on finding a new superintendent, to 5 p.m. Monday in the board room at the Central Office.

During the meeting with Glover Canty, a consultant who specializes in superintendent searches in Kentucky, the board hopes to set a timeline and the criteria for hiring a new superintendent, according to a news release.

— From New Era staff reports

# **COMMITTEE:** Panel to investigate Ky. child abuse deaths in secret

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had before it made its recommendations.

In addition, House Bill 200 would define what information the Cabinet for Health and Family Services must release to the public when abused children who have had previous contact with the cabinet die or are severely injured. The Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal of Louisville have successfully sued the cabinet seeking such documents under the state Open Records Act.

The Cabinet for Health and Family Services oversees child protection in Kentucky.

The proposed legislation would allow the cabinet to keep secret the names of children who suffered serious, non-fatal injuries and information that would identify siblings in the

Rep. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington, said the issue would be studied further by a proposed task force that would look at revamping the state's juvenile criminal code. Westrom said the issue needed to be vetted fully by lawmakers and should be addressed by the House Judiciary Committee

Fleischaker said he did not oppose the juvenile justice task force studying the issue. The ongoing litigation between the newspapers and the cabinet might take several years to finalize, he said.

A Franklin Circuit Court judge has ruled twice that the cabinet must turn over its files about children who have died or nearly died from abuse and neglect. The cabinet has appealed the latest decision, saying it wants to redact broad categories of information from the files, including the names of people who report abuse and the names

of adults in the home who were not charged with abuse and neg-

The external panel will add another layer of accountability to the child-protection system, which has come under criticism recently. The Cabinet for Health and Family Services is required to do an internal review of all deaths or near-deaths of abused children whose families had previous contact with the cabinet. Those reviews are supposed to point out previous missteps and ways to improve the system.

A Herald-Leader review of 85 internal reviews of children who were killed or nearly killed in 2009 and 2010 showed a lack of consistency in how those reviews — conducted by cabinet staff — were completed.

Some reviews were lengthy and thorough, including an analysis of what social workers could do differently to prevent similar deaths. But some reviews consisted of one page that didn't say whether the child

The Herald-Leader also has found that in some cases, the cabinet never completed the internal review as required by law.

The cabinet is also required to provide a summary of the internal reviews to the legislature by Sept. 1 of each year. For the past two years, those reports were not given to the legislature until December. The 2011 report did not include summaries of the internal reviews, only some statistical information about children who died of abuse.

Westrom said Thursday that she hoped to amend the bill before a vote on the House floor to create an independent office possibly through the governor's office — that would investigate improprieties involving child protection and, possibly, vulnerable adults.

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# **PEMBROKE:** Time Magazine to feature distillery

email and visited the distillery. He demonstrated bourbon-making process for her and even took her to the local granary where he purchases corn for the distillery's whiskev.

"The biggest interest was were making (bourbon) on our own," Tomaszewski said. "They were looking for distillerthemselves rather than finding it on the open market and passing it off as their own."

MB Roland opened in 2009 specializing in a pair of corn whiskies.

then, Tomaszewski, who runs the distillery with his wife, Merry Beth, has started producing flavored moonshines and liquors. His products are distributed in nessee and California. He said they are preparing to expand into Maryland, Missouri and Washington, As they move into more

states, Tomaszewski hopes the article will attract more distributors and media attention to the distillery.

"Long-term prospects, this will help us for distributors that are in other going to open up into any other states, we can pick the (distributors) that are going to be good for us.'

Tomaszewski said he honestly isn't sure what to expect when the article comes out.

"It's interesting because we have never had this kind of exposure," he said.

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# **COURT:** Drug dealer gets 20-year prison sentence

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The following people were also sentenced this week in Christian Circuit

Douglas Freels, 29, of Canton Street, received one year probation after pleading guilty to theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500).

Stephen A. Taylor, 19, of South Jes-

sup Avenue, was placed in a five-year pretrial diversion program after pleading guilty to trafficking in marijuana (less than eight ounces), possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering with physical evidence. He must also contribute \$100 to Challenge House.

Ronnie D. Thompson, 33, of East Seventh Street, received three years probation after pleading guilty to

trafficking in cocaine. Rochelle L. Warren, 54, of Crofton, received one year probation after pleading guilty to possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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# **CAMPBELL:** Father fuels anti-bullying movement

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because of a fear of harassment from other stu-

Campbell said his daughter didn't show any warning signs, and he worries other bullied teenagers who may be at

"We are taught with suicide victims the crying out for help that people do," he said. "(Miranda) didn't do any of that. Who else is suffering, not doing any of the things we are trained to

### Opportunity in tragedy

Campbell acknowledged that factors may have played a role in his daughter's death. Miranda was molested in 2009, at which time Campbell, who was serving as a drill instructor in Georgia, moved back to Kentucky to take custody of her.

Miranda was on Prozac and went to weekly therapy sessions. Campbell said she was only in therapy on a sporadic basis shortly before she committed suicide. While she would have an occasional dark day, she seemed

Miranda went through a breakup with a girl just before her death. The two had dated sporadically for a year. Campbell said the relationship was intense, and fears the breakup may have pushed his daughter over the edge.

Since the suicide, Campbell has started working with depressed and suicidal children. He hopes to communicate the lasting damage a suicide can

"When you think your world is falling apart, wait, give it time," he said.

Despite the other factors. Campbell said bullying was a common issue in his daughter's life, and she often came home from school in tears. He feels her death provides an opportunity to address the prob-

# Being bullied

Josh Price, a freshman at Hopkinsville High, deals



Miranda Campbell is shown in a homecoming photo in late January.

with bullying at school on a daily basis. On three occasions, he has stayed home to avoid being harassed on the school bus. Students have bullied him for the way he dresses, his hairstyle, grades and other

"Teenagers find the littlest things," said Price, 15. "If you are not exactly like them, a lot of them will look at you differently."

While some teachers confront bullying, Price said others don't do much about it at all, often claiming that if a student has no proof, there is no action to be taken. If a student is disciplined, he said, the student is often sent to the office to speak with an administrator and then returns to class. Once they return, Price said, very little changes in their behav-

Price also said several students have been bullied for their sexual orientation. He recalled one instance where a boy was singled out for being gay and beaten by a group of students. Price has several bisexual or gay friends, many of whom don't want to discuss their sexuality

for fear of being ridiculed. Maddie Mays, a former HHS student who now attends Fort Campbell High School, said she was frequently harassed at HHS

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for her weight and for being a lesbian. She recalled one instance where a group of students threw Danish pastries at her in class. She said a teacher wasn't present during the incident and no disciplinary action was taken.

After Mays revealed her sexuality to her peers, she said, students started to sit farther away from her in class. While HHS administrators were often helpful in dealing with bullying issues related to her weight, they were less proactive when the bullying related to her sexuality, she said.

Transferring to FCHS earlier this year, Mays hoped her situation would improve. While she sees less bullying now, she said the barbs are often much harsher and still aimed at her sexuality.

"The thing that gets me is (bullies) don't want to know more about the people they are bullying and they don't care," she said. "I think bullies are so insecure that they need to make other people feel bad or worse just to make themselves feel better.'

# **Disciplining bullies**

Kathy Hancock, director of pupil personnel for the Christian County Board of Education, admitted that the schools don't catch

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every bullying incident, but she feels the school system is proactive about addressing the issue. "Do they always stop it

the first time they deal with it? No," Hancock said. "I think we would have to say we don't always know." If teachers encounter

bullying, they most often refer a student to school administrators for discipline. Hancock said they try to improve the student's behavior. If a student could benefit from anger management or counseling, the school will work to make those services available, she said.

The use of suspension or expulsion for bullying depends on the severity of an offense. If another student's safety is at risk, for example, then it may be considered. Hancock said this would occur only after other steps have been

Mike Stevenson, principal at Christian County High School, said he empowers teachers to handle bullying incidents themselves. If the teachers aren't comfortable administering discipline, a student accused of bullying is sent to the school's front

Stevenson said discipline for bullying varies with each case. The school has several methods it uses for dealing with bullying and other misbehavior; some students are taken out of class and put in an isolated setting for a day. Some students stay in isolation for multiple days depending on their behav-

The school also administers after-school punishment and detention for bullying. Stevenson said suspension for bullying is a last resort and would only occur if other methods proved ineffective.

Stevenson doesn't expect to eradicate bullying. The school's regulation of bullying depends on awareness, and he recognized that reporting a bullying incident is looked at negatively by students.

"Reporting these things is in many ways a cardinal sin against that kid from their peers," Stevenson said. "I don't know how you would catch or deal with 100 percent of (bullying). If we are aware of it, then we deal with it.' The school district's dis-

ciplinary guidelines state that "harassment/discrimination due to an individual's race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, politibeliefs. sex disability is prohibited at all times on school property." Sexual orientation is

not listed among the district's criteria. The district will start reviewing the guidelines in April for the next school year. In the past, Hancock said sexual orientation has never come up as cri-

teria to add to the guide-

lines. Its addition would depend on the committee's "This has not been something that has been an issue that I'm aware of," she said. "If it does become

# Comprehensive approach

tainly add that in."

an issue, then we will cer-

Campbell feels the school system could do more when it comes to bullying. Teachers, he said, are outnumbered by bullies and can only do so much. With the movement, he wants to present a more defined approach to bullying, one that invites community

participation. Campbell proposes three-step approach of identifying a bully, teaching victims how to cope with bullying and working to change a bully's conduct. He wants to understand bullies and develop a discipline method that will change their behavior. He thinks parental involvement will be a key element in his approach.

'Some of (the bullies) need a parent to come up and say, 'I actually care how you present yourself in public," Campbell said. "I want to get parents together and educate ourselves on the message. I've been telling parents, 'If nothing else, we are going to start communicating.

Campbell wants to bring his approach to the school district with a group of parents ready to help implement it. He is willing to work for certification if it is required. There are several churches where he plans on hosting the program and plans on reaching out to community leaders for support.

Dr. Allan Beane, who has developed his own program for combating bullying, said schools need to take a comprehensive approach to addressing the problem. Beane presents his program to schools across the nation. Many of them, he said, are too short-sighted in their approach to bullying.

"(The schools) think a policy and a good discipline plan and a school assembly are all they have to have," Beane said. "That's only the beginning of the first step."

Beane's program, the Bully Free Program, consists of 19 steps and sugadministrative strategies for schools. It also includes steps for involving parents and the community in addressing the problem.

Beane has been called as an expert witness in several cases involving bullying. In some of the cases, Beane said, a school has been sued following a bullied student's suicide. A major problem in each situation, he said, was the poor response of teachers and administrators who knew bullying was occur-

"It involves not responding when they see it," Beane said. "Or they ignore it or minimize it or make light of it. I tell them, 'Don't make light of it because I'll read about it in a

### Picking up the pieces

After the suicide, Campbell spent three days cleaning his daughter's room. He spackled and repainted the walls, cleaned the carpeting and washed down the blood-soaked mattress. He was able to remove almost all the blood from the room.

Today, the room looks more or less the way she left it: a pink bedspread, "Twilight" and "Alice in Wonderland" posters adorning the walls, a framed picture of Johnny Depp from "Edward Scissorhands" in one corner.

Miranda's Amanda, who also lives in Crofton, refuses to enter the apartment, horrified that her daughter died there. Campbell never thought about leaving, though. When he moved back to Kentucky, he said Miranda was adamant that they have an apartment together. The two moved in this past Novem-

"She wouldn't want me to leave," he said. "I stay here for her."

Campbell has taken a leave of absence from work and is using it to focus on the movement. He plans to keep reaching out to troubled kids and helping with their problems.

Some days, he finds himself sitting on his daughter's bed, reading letters from her friends and other students who wrote him after her death.

Taped to a closet door in the corner is photo collage of Miranda. In the center is a large photo of her smiling at the camera.

'I learned what was important in my life and most people get that wrong," he said. "That girl was important to my life. She was my 100 percent. Everything came after

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# **WEEKLY HEALTH TOPIC**

# The Role of Imaging in the **Evaluation of Headaches**

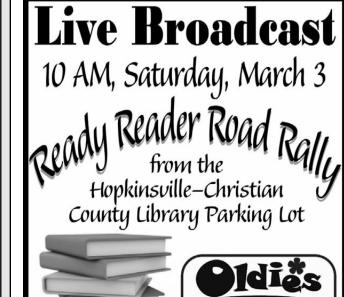
byMichael Clark, M.D.

Headaches are one of the most common medical complaints and have been estimated to affect 70% of adults. Most often, headaches are the result of stress. Only a very low percentage of headaches are caused by more serious conditions such as tumors or other abnormalities. Imaging of the brain, including CT (i.e. "Cat Scan") and MRI, can be performed to be sure that there are no critical conditions causing the headache.

For those who experience the sudden onset of severe headaches, emergency imaging of the brain may be indicated. In this instance, the most common and beneficial imaging procedure is CT. For those who have chronic headaches or headaches accompanied by other neurological symptoms, an MRI may also be indicated in order to take a closer look.

Although very common, headaches should not be overlooked, especially when they are severe or atypical. Be sure to consult your physician if you are bothered by these types of headaches.

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The Hopkinsville road department and Hopkinsville police block off East Fifth Street at South Campbell Street on Friday afternoon after a storm removed part of a building's roof.

# STORM: High wind rips roofs off local buildings

The roof of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's District 2 headquarters on North Main Street in Madisonville was ripped

off, according to a news release from the cabinet.

High winds removed the seals around the windows and took off a corner piece of the roof. The front offices had about an inch of

water on the first and second floors, the release

Also, several large signs were reported down, and

reported a tornado in

Warren County near

Bowling Green, but that

one had not been con-

early

Beshear said there were

Schools shut down early,

high school basketball

games were postponed

and Churchill Downs

closed its off-track betting

The winds and rain tore

the roof of a gymnasium

at North Hopkins High

School near Madisonville

in western Kentucky. Hop-

kins County Emergency

Management Director

Frank Wright said the

building was empty be-

cause school officials,

after conferring with the

National Weather Service,

dismissed classes at 11:30

"That was a real, real smart idea," Wright told

Wright said the winds

and rain also caused the

roof of an empty skating

The Associated Press.

rink to collapse.

23,000 storm-related power

outages across the state.

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# 9 deaths confirmed in Ky. as storms return

A coroner in southeastern Kentucky reports four people have died in storms there bringing the total number of weather deaths in the state for the day to at least nine.

Laurel County Coroner Doug Bowling says the bodies of two males and two females were found Friday night in three separate residences that he described as "flattened." The homes were in the East Bernstadt area of the

Laurel County Emergency Management Director Albert Hale says there are also "lots of injuries" from the storm.

Gov. Steve Beshear's office said earlier that four people died in Menifee County and one in Kenton

Tornadoes touched down in multiple counties as a storm system slammed the state for the second time in three days, killing five peo-

Spokesman Terry Sebas-Gov. Steve Beshear's office said four people were killed Menifee County in eastern Kentucky and one in Kenton

County, near Cincinnati.

A 12-person rescue team from Lexington was heading to West Liberty in Morgan County to try to reach storm victims, Beshear's office said. The downtown there sustained heavy damage, and Beshear sent 50 Kentucky National Guard troops and a mobile Guard unit to the county to help with recovery.

Kentucky Emergency Management spokesman Buddy Rogers said officials were having difficulty getting into Menifee County and other areas to confirm the damage.

"We can't even get into

some of these counties, he said Friday night. "The power is out, phones are out, roads are blocked and now it's dark, which complicates things.

declared Beshear statewide emergency Friday evening after officials confirmed that at least three tornadoes touched down, demolishing a fire station, damaging buildings across the state and causing minor injuries but no fatalities.

Beshear was planning to fly to Morgan, Menifee and Kenton counties to assess damage on Saturday with Kentucky Adjutant Gen. Ed Tonini, Senate Majority Leader Robert Stivers II of Manchester and Damon Thayer, R-Georgetown.

The tornadoes in northern and western Kentucky were part of a storm that brought hail, flash flooding and high, straight line winds to the state.

Beshear's declaration allows him to deploy state assistance, including the Guard, to affected counties

without delays. Rogers said the National Weather Service firmed a tornado that touched down in Trimble County and stayed on the ground into neighboring Carroll County. That storm destroyed the Milton Fire Station No. 2 about 10 miles west of Bedford, said Kentucky State Police Trooper Brad Arterburn.

A mobile home was overturned and several barns were toppled in the county, Arterburn said. The only injuries reported were cuts and bruises, he said.

The other confirmed tornadoes were in Muhlenberg and Henderson counties in western Kentucky, Rogers said. Kentucky State Police also



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# would strengthen already existing laws lied for their sexual orientation or gen FROM PAGE A1 der identity." A rally was organized in Frankfort on

BULLYING: Legislation

provisions in the bill for students religiously opposed to LGBT lifestyles. The current bill is amended to allow such students to voice their opinions.

That has made the bill more amenable to folks who seemed unsure about it last year," Hartman said. "We hope that this year it is going to allow the bill to move forward." The bill is under review in the House Education Committee Hartman feels there is a massive lack

of support for LGBT rights in the state. Many students he's met have spoken about bullying they've suffered in rural 'In smaller school districts or rural

areas, where the subject is taboo to begin with, it gets glazed over," he said. "Some student told of how often their teachers turned a blind eye to students being bul-

Feb. 22 supporting the legislation and LGBT rights. Travis Campbell, a Crofton man whose daughter. Miranda, killed herself in early February, attended the

Campbell said his daughter was bullied for being bisexual, which he feels was a factor in her suicide. He has started a movement against bullying and suicide, and said support of LGBT rights will be a major component.

We are in the year 2012 and in today's day and age, there is no room for bigotry or sexism for anyone," Campbell said. "It can't be allowed. If we don't start fixing it now, we are raising our children to do the same thing.

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# **DISMISSED:** Case comes down to he-said, she-said

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afterward they talked briefly about their romantic relationships with other people, she said. Stokes was mar-

At the emergency medical services building later, Stokes asked if she wanted to have sex right there, she said. She told him she wouldn't do it at work even if she wanted

short time later, while she was filling out a report, Stokes came up behind her, bit her neck, and put his hand down her shirt, she said. As she resisted his urging, he touched other parts of her body, she said.

The only other person in the building was in a separate room, she said. The woman reported it

to Oak Grove police the following day. When Ray interviewed

Stokes later, Stokes' statements jibed with the woman's, except Stokes said the woman asked him a question about the report she was writing. When he approached her, he only put a hand on her neck, he told Ray. Standing

Lynch's bench at the preliminary hearing on Friday, Ray said it came down to the woman's word against Stokes'. "I found no evidence af-

firming or denying the allegations," Ray said. Boling asked Lynch to

better if a grand jury

could not reach her for comment afterward. dismiss the charge. **REACH NICK TABOR** at 270-887-3231 Lynch agreed it would be

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heard the woman's testi-

mony directly. The pur-

pose of a preliminary

hearing is for a judge to

decide whether law en-

forcement have estab-

lished probable cause for

Ray's investigation did

The city of Oak Grove

suspended Stokes be-

cause of the investiga-

tion: first with pay, then

without, Boling said. He

hopes the city will rein-

state Stokes in light of

The alleged victim did

not attend Friday's hear-

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Lynch's decision.

not yield probable cause,

a criminal charge.

Lynch declared.

# **KENTUCKY BRIEF**

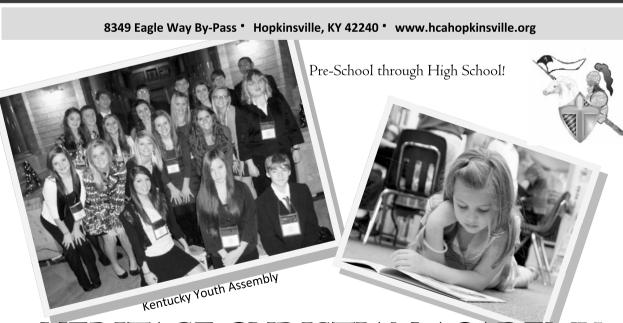
### **Kentucky Senate passes bill** limiting cold, allergy meds

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Cold and allergy sufferers would face limits on the amount of medications like Mucinex D and Sudafed they could buy in Kentucky under a bill passed by the Senate on Friday.

The goal is to limit access to large quantities of products that contain pseudoephedrine, a key ingredient in the illegal drug methamphetamine that's being widely abused in the state.

The compromise bill brokered by Sen. Jerry Rhoads, D-Madisonville, passed 25-11 to limit any one person's purchases to no more than 7.2 grams in a month or 24 grams in a year. People who need more that that would have to get a prescription.

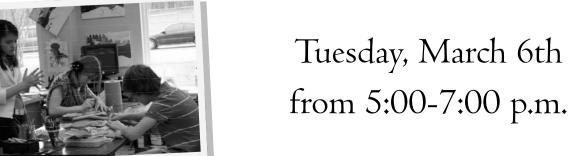
Republican Floor Leader Robert Stivers II of Manchester, sponsor of the legislation, said he would have preferred requiring prescriptions for any amount of medications containing pseudoephedrine. But he had been unable to garner enough support to get that proposal through the Senate.



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# Hemp plan needs more work with Ky. farmers

On paper and in theory, industrial hemp looks like a promising crop for Kentucky farmers if the General Assembly decides to legalize its production.

There could be a gap, though, between what appears on paper and what happens in the field — assuming the plant is legalized. Yes, this crop has great potential. Ken-

tuckians have known for several years that the instability of burley tobacco markets means we need OUR OPINION\_ more diversification in agriculture.

However, a couple of concerns surfaced at a hemp seminar last week in Hopkinsville. First, farmers appear to be a long way from jumping into hemp production and that could hurt the state's competitive edge.

Secondly, some hemp products seem to overstate the crop's potential. For example, the ingredients in an organic Nutiva hemp chocolate bar that was handed out to people at the Hopkinsville seminar were sunflower seeds, honey, flax seeds, sesame seeds, cocoa liquor, crisp brown rice — and finally, hemp seeds. The hemp appeared more like window dressing for the snack. A novelty snack could soon lose its appeal.

Industrial hemp is not marijuana, and Sheriff Livy Leavell said he is satisfied that law enforcement agencies will not be overly burdened by regulating farms to make sure marijuana is not grown alongside the legal crop on hemp farms.

Sen. Joey Pendleton, D-Hopkinsville, a proponent for hemp legalization who helped organize the seminar, noted that hemp lacks the chemical THC that produces an intoxication in people.

Hemp is used to produce fabric, food, oil, paper and fuel. A 1998 study by the University of Kentucky estimated, conservatively, that hemp production would generate 17,000 to 18,000 jobs and \$400 million to \$500 million for the economy.

We agree Kentucky should legalize industrial hemp. But proponents need to ensure that farmers get the support and education needed to grow the crop. And they have to be careful about banking on chocolate bars sprinkled with a tad of hemp seeds. That won't get it.

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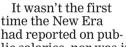
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# Open government forum seeks 'Sunshine' support

ast summer when a Kentucky New Era staff writer and a college intern in our newsroom began reporting for a story about the salaries of local public employees in high-profile jobs, some of the people who earn those salaries became uncomfortable with the newspaper's requests for information.

A few of them sent an email to Publisher Taylor Hayes and others called me. The questions ran something like this: What were we doing? Was something up? Did we really have to write about that?



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to gather all of the salary figures by filing requests by filing requests "It wasn't the first under the Ken-Records Law, although some officials provided the information without a formal written request.

I've often thought it would be easier for all us to obtain information from local and state government agencies if more private citizens were requesting records and standing up at public meetings to raise questions when it ap-

pears a board or council is violating the Kentucky Open Meet-

That's why I'm helping plan a community forum on March 13 to encourage more cooperation among local government agencies, elected officials, journalists and private citizens who want to foster more openness in government. Sponsored by the New Era and the Hopkinsville-Christian County League of Women Voters, the forum will feature Kentucky journalist Al Cross as the keynote

speaker. Cross is the director of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues. He also is an associate extension professor of journalism at the University of Kentucky. Cross is a former political reporter for The Courier-Journal and still writes a column for the Louisville newspaper. He will talk about the importance of government transparency in rural areas such as Hopkinsville.

The forum will begin at 6 p.m. in the community room at Murray State University's regional campus on Fort Campbell Boulevard.

Anyone who wants to know more about the open meetings and records laws is encouraged to attend the meeting. It's appropriate for high school and college students who are learning about journalism and government, as well as elected officials, people who serve on public boards — and especially local adults interested in local issues. Reporters from other media outlets

are also welcome.

I'll have handouts at the meeting, including copies of the state's sunshine laws and guides for writing a request for public records. New Era Staff Writer Nick Tabor, who uses public records in many of his stories, will use one of his open record requests to illustrate how he obtained records, why he wanted the information and how he used it in a story.

The forum coincides with the national obser-

vance of Sunshine Week. Journalists started Sunshine Week 10 years ago to increase public awareness of laws that protect the public's right to know what government agencies are doing and how they are spending tax dollars. But transparency in government is everyone's business. The journalists could use your help to raise local expectations of openness in government. I hope to see you on March 13.

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# Taking care to save lives

he news from Sloan Kettering that colonoscopy measurably saves lives will certainly make me feel better when I start drinking the liquid the night before mine. But really, what my doctors have been telling me from their own expe rience is why, as much as I hate doing it, I'm pretty religious about the timetable.

When I say I hate doing it, I don't mean the night-before business, about which even doctors try to reassure you. What bothers me is not the discomfort. Any woman who has ever had a child, or watched, knows that discomfort is not a reason not to do something worth doing. It's the fear: the moment before the doctor tells you the baby looks great, the screen is clear, no cancer was detected.

Earlier this week, I had my regular mammogram, and the wonderful tech, a woman named Gloria at Cedars-Sinai, asked me over and over again during the compression whether she was hurting me. I laughed. "Do women really complain about this?" She rolled her eyes. Ridiculous. Of course it hurts, but so what? We're talking about saving lives, ladies.

Katie Couric has done more than anyone to promote colonoscopy — and yet still smart people don't always listen. I just learned that an old friend, a wonderful woman who is smart, sensible and, yes, amply insured, is suffering from untreatable colon cancer, has used up all options and is at home with 24/7 care. I asked our mutual friend whether she'd

had a colonoscopy. Nope. Well into her 60s and she never had one. Why? Because she'd heard it was unpleasant, because she didn't have time, because she was too busy taking care of everyone else to take care of herself, because she trusted in fate. It doesn't matter. There is no good answer. When my friend Judy



died of lung cancer 12 years ago, everyone asked me whether she smoked cigarettes. It drove me slightly crazy. She didn't. Neither did my beloved Rosie, who helped me raise my children (and is now taking care of the Estrich dogs) and is, knock on wood, approaching three years clean. But really, would it matter so much if they had? Would they then deserve what they got, or would it just make us feel better about our

own chances? When I speak at graduations, I always tell the students that it's not the hand you're dealt but how you play it; how you adapt to what you cannot change. I was raped before my college graduation. I didn't go to my law school graduation because my father had died and I was already working and didn't have the money to fly back. Some hands are better than others. Having parents who live to see their 90s is a good hand. Having a father die at 54, which is what happened to mine, is less good. But he smoked and drank, and he didn't exercise, and he didn't take his blood pressure medicine, which doesn't mean he deserved to die, but it should be a red flag for his children.

The older you get the clearer it is that you can do everything right — get the tests and the checkups, eat the right foods, take the right vitamins, work out and meditate and the rest — and it won't necessarily save you. Most of the oldest people I know tell me that luck matters. Of course it does But counting on luck is pure foolishness.

There are no guarantees, but regardless of your hand, there are better and worse ways to play it. We need a system in which everyone has access to health care so that all Americans have the chance to play their hands well. But having access is no guarantee. I have too many sad stories that prove it.

For adults to avoid a colonoscopy because they can't face a night in the toilet is sheer foolishness. To skip a mammogram because you don't like having your breasts squeezed between two plates is just silly. It's easy to start smoking when you're young and stupid; it's hard to stop smoking when you're older and addicted. Believe me, I know. I tried eight times before I finally succeeded in quitting at 33, and I still wince every time I get a chest X-ray. But we all do hard things in life. We face days so much more difficult than one without a cigarette, or than a night spent in the toilet or an afternoon with your breasts squeezed between two plates.

Get a good book, and get a colonoscopy. I'm told you only have to drink half as much liquid as you used to. Take care.

SUSAN ESTRICH'S column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

# THOUGHT OF THE DAY

"It will be of little avail to the people that the laws are made by men of their own choice if the laws be so voluminous that they cannot be read, or so incoherent that they cannot be understood."

# **James Madison**

U.S. president (1751-1836)

Today is Saturday, March 3, the 63rd day of 2012. There are 303 days left in the year. On this date:

In 1887, Anne Sullivan arrived at the Tuscumbia, Ala., home of Captain and Mrs. Arthur H. Keller to become the teacher for their blind and

deaf 6-year-old daughter, Helen. In 1923, Time magazine, founded by Briton Hadden and Henry R. Luce, made its debut. In 1969, Apollo 9 blasted off from Cape

Kennedy on a mission to test the lunar module. In 1974, a Turkish Airlines DC-10 crashed shortly after takeoff from Orly Airport in Paris, killing all 346 people on board.

In 1987, comedian Danny Kaye died in Los Angeles at age 74.

In 1991, motorist Rodney King was severely beaten by Los Angeles police officers in a scene captured on amateur video. Twenty-five people were killed when a United Airlines Boeing 737200 crashed while approaching the Colorado

Ten years ago: Voters in Switzerland approved joining the United Nations, abandoning almost 200 years of formal neutrality. Country songwriter Harlan Howard, whose hits included "I Fall to Pieces" and "Busted," died in Nashville at age 74.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush handed out hugs to residents who survived killer tornadoes that ripped through Alabama and

Georgia and offered encouraging words at Enterprise High School, where students were grieving the loss of eight classmates.

One year ago: Seeking to repair damaged relations, President Barack Obama and Mexican President Felipe Calderon agreed during a White House meeting to deepen their cooperation in combating drug violence and declared a breakthrough in efforts to end a long-standing dispute over cross-border trucking.

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# Avoiding conflict is professional malfeasance

Open Letter to the Christian County Board of Education:

I will be retiring my position as Assistant Superintendent for Christian County Public Schools (CCPS) as of June 30, 2012. I have reservations about leaving this district at this time first and foremost because the job I came here to do is not finished. This district is on the

cusp of true and lasting transition by institutionalizing the expectations integral to a new vision. Most of the leadership is in place and board to mandate that. this is how we do things in Christian County, emphasizing we will truly educate all students, put the burden on ourselves

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dent-centered as opposed to an adultcentered district. My second reservation is that this has been the most valuable four years of my career, working with and learning from some of the most competent and professional teachers and principals I have ever known. I do not know that I will ever be able to duplicate this progressive working envi-

When I accepted this position, I knew well the realities of trying to accomplish a new vision. I knew there would be factions, some concerned, some disinterested, and others still who were actually satisfied with the status quo. I also knew of toxic school cultures which fend off innovation and best practices, and of the fact that the true leaders of most schools are not the administrators. I did not realize there was not community uproar over the long history of under-performance or that often the African-American community's voice is basically ignored. I thought a couple of urgent

transformation years would create new expectations and then a general consensus would develop as we all worked toward the same kid-based goals. I did not realize that even after four years, CCPS would still be locked in the taxing transition stage.

As I came into the district I found teachers who were competent, hard working and eager to be professionally developed as they faced the challenges in this district. They were willing to do anything possible for their kids. However, some employees were recalcitrant and had a distinct air that they were untouchable. I would have liked to just say "please" and have behaviors change. However, that proved to not always be an option. Intense private conversations were required with some; pointed faculty meetings were needed with certain schools. If it required standing on a table to get people's attention, then I would have been remiss if I had not done so. It was reported that tempers were lost and unprofessionalism reigned; I will offer that intentional behaviors were resorted to in the name of kids and urgency. I have not lost my temper since I have been in Christian County; I have often intentionally spoken with directness and passion. The attitude of some in CCPS was that they were doing the best that could be done and as soon as you learned "our kids," you would realize this. I was even challenged to go sub in our schools because then my expectations would surely lower.

I do not agree with those who believe there should be different expectations for the kids in Christian County. I have the same expectations for these kids as any others in the state. Data proves and Christian County has borne out over the years the truth that you get what you expect. I have now subbed in this district, and my expectations are higher than ever.

I decided I was going to treat these kids just like they were my kids. When it comes to my kid, if "please" gets it done, than that is all that is said. I will go to the level necessary to make sure the expectation is not just heard, but is acted on. I am not a yeller or one who resorts to profanity, yet I have no doubt my intensity has caused my message to be screamed into a receiver's consciousness. It has been said to me "Do you really believe these African-American kids can achieve at the same level as the white kids? There's no way; they don't even have parents that show up!" And my first thought is, "Yes they do. Anytime a parent doesn't show up for a child, I am going to show up for them." As a professional public educator, that is part of my job description.

Change does make people uncomfortable. As it was said to me multiple times, "It's about time! I had that teacher, my child had that teacher; everybody knows that are not any good, and nobody in this community has ever done anything about it!" I knew the leadership of the new superintendent and knew the tough issues would be addressed, especially those most are unwilling to address. Avoidance of conflict is professional malfeasance.

Anyone who chooses public education as their career should be a learner and a student of pedagogy. They must be a reader of professional literature in order to be informed by the best and the brightest in the field. Bringing a personal opinion is not as valuable as bringing an intentionally informed conclusion. If you are going to lead, you must find out what is going on in high performing schools, districts and research settings, the only efficient medium being targeted visits and the professional literature. To convey only what is personally encountered in limited employment positions is unprofessional and provincial. I have been

struck by the island mentality of Christian County; a pervasive attitude that this is the only community with these realities. In truth, multiple communities have the exact same issues and have overcome them. We must access and utilize best practice. To demand this is job one for a school board.

The needed best practices are easily learned, have been repeatedly confirmed, and are not highly complicated. However, they do require hard work. I also knew under the leadership of the new superintendent there was going to be no choice and the brutal facts were going to be discussed and remedied. We were going to be expected to find the an swers. It was obvious that the leaders and teachers needed for the new vision were already in the district, they just were not in the leadership roles, and their voice was not carrying the day. I personally witnessed this new superintendent "standing up for the underserved kids of this community." I am concerned why it was not done before he arrived and now, since his voice has been silenced, I wonder who is going to stand up. I am reminded of Dr. King's statement that when the civil rights struggle is looked back upon, it will not be the overt racists who are critiqued, it will be those who stood by and said nothing and therefore empowered them.

I will always remember Christian County Public Schools as the work place of the best educators I have ever known as the place I would go to recruit teachers and principals for any school or district I was to lead, and the home of some of the best and most enjoyable kids I have ever encountered. This is the place where diversity and the initiatives that are now in this district could create the ultimate educational system.

It was an honor.

**RIM WATSON** has been an assistant superintendent for Christian County Public Schools since July 2008.

KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

# Legislation will crack down on synethnic drug trade

hen it comes to synthetic drugs in Kentucky, the news over the last several years has been both bad and good On the downside, we were among these unregulated, highly toxic substances are. On the positive side, howev-

er, we are also among the leaders in getting these drugs off of the shelves. Our work at the state level in this area began

two vears ago, when the General Assembly outlawed K2, a synthetic marijuana, and salvia, a naturally occurring, mind-altering plant. We expanded that list last year to cover those drugs

often intentionally mislabeled as bath salts or plant food.

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While these two laws been very effective, we have found that it has been a catand-mouse game, especially since the legislature can only enact new laws once every year. The underground chemists have been able to change the formulas of these drugs faster than the law can keep up. Many local governments, certainly those in our region, have helped by enacting their own ordinances.

Our overall approach will be improved if legislation I am sponsoring this year is enacted. Instead of going after the drugs individually year after year, we would group them in classes, something that has worked well in other areas of the drug law. By broadening the range of these illegal drugs — none of which have any other commercial use — it will be much tougher for the chemists to simply tweak their formulas as they have done in the past. We have also strengthened the counterfeit drug statute to prosecute those who sell simulated drugs, an innovative strategy that complements this comprehensive approach.

This legislation, House Bill 481 approved unanimously on Wednesday by the House Judiciary Committee, which I oversee as chairman. Before we voted, we saw videos of the devastation these drugs can cause, and I told my fellow committee members about the effect they have had on our own community.

The need to act now is clear. In 2010, for example, the American Association of Poison Control Centers said there were 3,200 calls nationally involving synthetic drugs. Last year, that number jumped to 13.000. I have no doubt that the figure will be much higher this year.

My legislation primarily targets the stores that sell these products. Offenders could face up to a year in jail for a first offense — and up to five years if it happens again — and their store could lose its license to sell alcohol, if applicable. The financial penalties, meanwhile, could be up to twice the amount gained from the sale of the illegal substance.

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Bowling Green	55	33	sunny	Hopkinsville	52	31	mst sunny	Nashville, TN	55	34	sunny
Cincinnati, OH	47	30	mst sunny	Knoxville, TN	55	32	t-storm	Owensboro	49	30	mst sunny
Corbin	54	28	pt sunny	Lexington	48	27	mst sunny	Paducah	52	32	mst sunny
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Danville	50	28	mst sunny	Mayfield	55	33	mst sunny	Richmond	50	29	mst sunny
Elizabethtown	51	28	mst sunny	Middlesboro	58	32	pt sunny	Russell Springs	53	29	mst sunny
Evansville, IN	48	29	mst sunny	Morehead	50	27	mst sunny	Somerset	52	29	pt sunny
Frankfort	49	27	mst sunny	Mount Vernon	52	27	pt sunny	Winchester	50	29	mst sunny

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Boston	51	33	rain	Los Angeles	78	50	sunny	San Francisco	69	48	sunny
Chicago	35	25	sn shower	Miami	86	71	pt sunny	Seattle	50	42	rain
Dallas	62	41	pt sunny	Minneapolis	29	18	sn shower	St. Louis	49	30	mst sunny
Denver	47	35	mst sunny	New York	53	38	rain	Washington, DC	59	41	rain

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# Weather postpones regional tourneys

With Mother Nature flexing her strength with early spring storms Friday afternoon, Christian County High School athletic director Steve Lovelace made the decision to postpone the Region 2 girls' basketball tournament set for later that evening.

Lovelace notified the Kentucky New Era Friday that the games scheduled for Friday night would be postponed and played today at the same times.

Livingston Central (24-5) will meet Webster County (18-12) at 6 p.m. and Hopkinsville (29-4) will take on tournament favorite and ninth-ranked Henderson County (25-3) at 7:30 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday. All the games will be

at Christian County's Colonel

Two of Livingston Central's five losses have come to Webster County this season. The Lady Trojans defeated the Lady Cardinals 63-43 at the Webster County Holiday Classic and 56-48 in the

All "A" Region 2 semifinals.

Meanwhile, Hopkinsville and Henderson have not met this season. In fact, the two teams have not met since Feb. 6, 2010, when the Lady Colonels routed Hop-

A win by Hopkinsville tonight will give the Lady Tigers their first 30-win season in school his-

The winner of Region 2 will take on the Region 1 winner at noon Thursday in the Sweet 16 state tournament in Bowling Green.

Meanwhile, the Region 4 girls'

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# KCAA tournament to resume

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Kentucky Christian Athletic Association State Basketball Tournament fell victim to the wather on Friday.

Violent storms moving through the area caused Georgetown College to shut down all of its facilities, including the gym where the KCAA tournament is being played.

The Warriors will play Community Christian at 10 a.m. (CST) today. If they win, they advance to

today's 7 p.m. semifinals. Meanwhile, the Lady Warriors play Lakeside Christian at 4 p.m.

in the girls' semifinals. The girls' state championship will be played at 4:30 p.m. Monday with the boys' state title game

scheduled for 6:30 p.m. "The location for the state championship hasn't been decided yet," HCA athletic director David Taylor said Friday night. "It depends on who wins today and some other things.'

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# 2012 OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Tennessee Tech's Kevin Murphy (55) looks for help around Murray State's Jewuan Long during the first half of their Ohio Valley Conference tournament semifinal game Friday night in Nashville, Tenn.

# Racing along

# Murray St. throttles Tech

BY KEITH JENKINS NEW ERA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — It wasn't hard to see why firstvear Tennessee Tech coach Steve Payne called Murray State the best team he's ever seen in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Donte Poole scored 25 oints and the top-seeded Payne's routed Racers Golden Eagles 78-58 Friday in the OVC tournament semifinals.

It was Murray State's first game since ending the regular season with a 69-64 win over Tennessee Tech on Feb. 25 in Cookeville, Tenn.

'They're ranked what they're ranked for a reason,' Payne said of the 12th-ranked Racers. "Do I think we can beat them? Yeah. I thought we could. I thought we would. But I give them a lot of credit. I don't know how you can look at them and say they're not a great basketball team.

After clinching its third straight regular-season OVC crown, Murray State (29-1) is one win from claiming its 15th conference tournament title.

That's what we've been preparing for all year," said Murray State guard and OVC Player of the Year Isaiah Canaan, who finished with 18 points. "So coming into the tournament, we

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Murray State's Isaiah Canaan shoots over a Tennessee Tech player during the Racers' 78-58 victory over the Golden Eagles Friday night in the first semifinal game in the men's Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

# Storms delay hoops tourneys

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A strong storm front that stretched from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes caused a tornado warning Friday that delayed the Ohio Valley Conference women's basketball tournament and forced the crowd into the basement of the Municipal Auditorium for shelter.

The nearby Southeastern Conference

women's tournament also was delayed.

A Nashville emergency spokeswoman says

fans at the OVC tournament were told not to leave after the first women's semifinal and instead seek shelter inside the auditorium.

Play stopped between Eastern Illinois and Tennessee Tech with 6:09 left, and fans and teams were taken to the basement exhibit level for shelter in a 40-minute delay. SEC officials delayed the start of the sec-

ond half between Tennessee and Vanderbilt, though 8,954 fans stayed in their seats.

# Kentucky at Florida

When: Sunday Where: Gainesville, Fla. **Time:** 11 a.m. **On the air:** TV: CBS, 11 a.m.; Radio: WHOP-FM (98.7)/WKDZ-FM (106.5),



# Gators' Walker ready for finale

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) Don't expect Florida guard Erving Walker to get emotional before his home finale.

Not when his parents meet him at midcourt. Not when coach Billy Donovan hands him a framed jersey. Not even when he gets introduced for the last time in the O'Connell Center.

"I'll be all right," he said Friday. "I'm not going to cry or anything.

The 16th-ranked Gators (22-8, 10-5 Southeastern Conference) might be better off if he did.

Donovan lamented his team's lack of leadership this week, essentially taking a shot at Walker - the team's lone senior - and his even-keeled demeanor. 'There are times where your

team can reflect the personality of the guy in charge," Donovan said. "And with him being in charge and when things are not going well for our team, there are times that we need some more fire out of him.'

Walker's final home game comes Sunday against top-ranked Kentucky. He will be recognized before the game, and his achieve-

ments are plenty. He's a three-year starter who averaged double figures in all four seasons. He ranks fourth on Florida's all-time scoring list with 1,707, still capable of catching Udonis Haslem for third. He holds the school record for assists with 519 and ranks second in 3-pointers, 12 behind sharpshooter Lee Humphrey.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS Florida's Erving Walker (11) looks to pass

to a teammate during a game last month against Arkansas. Walker and the Gators play host to Kentucky on Sunday.

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TENNESSEE ST.	59	BOSTON	107			

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Jim Boeheim is cruising toward the 900th victory of his impressive coaching career at Syracuse, and he's made a point in his 36 years at the helm of making sure he has veterans on the roster each season. This year is better than

most with fifth-year graduate student Scoop Jardine and senior Kris Joseph.

"They've been winners," Boeheim said. "They're the first group that's won two undisputed league championships. They've just had tremendous careers. They've been great players and great leaders."

And a big reason why the second-ranked Orange (29-1, 16-1 Big East), who have clinched the Big East title, have been ranked in the top five nationally all season. Jardine and Joseph will play their final home game in the Carrier Dome today against No. 19 Louisville (22-8, 10-7).

"Just winning the game is the main thing, really," said Joseph, who's been on the floor for 114 wins in his Syracuse career, the most in school history. "It's definitely hard to believe (it's over). I just want to go out winning my last home game, get a win for the team. Ditto for Jardine.

Jardine grew up

Philadelphia, where his mom and grandmother made sure he steered clear of trouble. But during his freshman

year Jardine was caught

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using another student's meal card. He was placed on probation and nearly expelled. Jardine put that behind him, redshirted as a sopho-

more to heal a shin problem, then joined Joseph as the first two players off the bench in 2009-10 as he began to mature. He figures he'll be fight-

ing back tears come today, when a crowd of more than 30,000 will bid farewell.

"It's going to be emotional, five years coming to this most important thing about me and my senior day win against that's to Louisville. We've got a chance to beat them two times in the season. To beat them twice in a season would be something special.

Jardine, one of 11 finalists for the Bob Cousy Award and the only point guard on the list from the Big East, has been playing at a high level throughout the conference schedule. In wins over Providence and Pittsburgh, he had 22 points, 21 assists and only three turnovers. And he's performed admirably at crunch time in the Orange's close games.

Jardine, who's averaging 8.9 points and five assists, has hit 18 of 50 (36 percent) from beyond the arc this season in conference, a tick better than Joseph's total of 24 of 70 (34.3 percent). Joseph leads the Orange in scoring at 14.2 points per game and has elevated his level of play late in the season.

Since losing at Notre

Dame in late January, Syracuse has won nine straight. Among those triumphs were a three-point overtime win over Georgetown, twopoint victories over West Virginia and Connecticut, and a one-point squeaker at Louisville, which snapped a seven-game losing streak to the Cardinals.

The Cardinals would like

nothing better than to exact revenge against Syracuse on a special day for the Orange's two leaders, and they'll be motivated. Louisville lost at home to

South Florida, 58-51 on Wednesday night, the final home game for seniors Chris Smith, Kyle Kuric and Jared Swopshire.

Syracuse's C.J. Fair has other ideas.

"It (a win) is something we owe to our seniors," Fair said. "We just want to end the season strong going into the postseason.



Kentucky forward Samarie Walker (23) blocks a shot by Florida's Azania Stewart during their women's Southeastern Conference tournament game Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

# No. 10 UK rallies to win

Tenn. (AP) — Firstgame jitters or high expectations? No. 10 Kentucky Wildcats feel as if they met their early challenge at the Southeastern Conwomen's ference tournament.

Bria Goss hit a layup with 1:22 left and Kentucky rallied a 13-point deficit in the second half to hold off Florida 71-67 Friday in the quarterfinals. The Wildcats, the SEC's regular-season champions, trailed 20-6 in the first half before coming back for their fourth straight win.

Kentucky (25-5) advanced to the semifinals for a third straight year and the fifth in the past seven tournaments. The Wildcats will play LSU today.

nessee 68, Vanderbilt 57: Shekinna Stricklen scored 18 points in the second half to lead No. 13 Tennessee to a 68-57 win over Vanderbilt on Friday in the Southeastern Conference tournament quarterfinals.

The Lady Vols (22-8) will face either No. 25 South Carolina or No. 16 Georgia today. **■LSU** 

Arkansas 40: Adrienne Webb sank a 3pointer with seconds left to send LSU to a 41-40 win over Arkansas on Friday night in the Southeastern Conference tournament quarterfinals.

The Tigers (21-9) had trailed for all but 2 minutes of the second half after leading by as many as 10 points in the first half.

# **MSU:** Murray rolls

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knew what we got to do to get our ultimate goal, which is winning the all-out conferencechampionship. We just had to continue to keep doing the things we've been doing all season."

The Racers will take on Tennessee State for the conference championship at 1 p.m. today at Nashville Municipal Auditorium. Tigers (20-11), the only team to beat Murray State this season, defeated defending tournament champion Morehead State 59-52 in the

semifinals on Friday. After an 8-0 run, the Racers stormed out to a 10-2 lead with 13:40 to play in the first quarter and led by as many as 14 in the first half. But after both Canaan and senior forward Ivan Aska picked up their second fouls before halftime, the Golden Eagles (19-14) pulled to within 37-30 at the break.

"I was hoping to be in the locker room up 10 or more. It was seven," Racers coach Steve Prohm said. "In the first couple minutes in the second half, we just traded baskets, and then we got locked back in defensively."

Tennessee Tech drew as close as 41-36 in the second half. But Canaan knocked down a 3-pointer with 12:53 to play to cap an 11-5 Murray State run that made it 55-41.

After scoring 15 points in the first half, Tennessee Tech held Canaan to just those three points in the second. Canaan said the Golden Eagles weren't playing him any differently than they had during the regular season. "Their whole de-

fensive setup is to try to keep me out of the offense or keep the ball out of my hands," Canaan said. "They face-guarded me, they tried to double (team me) a couple times, but that's pretty much what they've been doing all season. They didn't really change it up too much."

With Canaan limited, Poole stepped up, scoring 19 points in the second half. Two of those came on dunk after receiving a pass from teammate Ed Daniel, who grinned after Poole threw it down.

"I don't know if he was laughing because I actually dunked or if he was just laughing because he got an assist," the senior guard said. "They always make fun of me because I don't dunk.'

The Racers outscored Tennessee Tech 42-20 in the paint and five different Murray State players recorded blocks. "I don't have an ex-

planation for that,' Prohm said. "Our guys, they tool around defensively. I mean, to hold them to 58 points, that's a pretty good job because they got good players."

First-team All-OVC guard Kevin Murphy led the Golden with Eagles points. He was their double-digit only scorer on the night.

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Oklahoma City at Atlanta, 6 p.m. Milwaukee at Orlando, 6 p.m. Cleveland at Washington, 6 p.m. Indiana at New Orleans, 7 p.m. Detroit at Memphis, 7 p.m. Utah at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Portland, 9 p.m

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday's College Basketball Major Scores EAST

Cornell 70. Dartmouth 57 Harvard 77, Columbia 70, OT Penn 54, Brown 43 Princeton 64, Yale 57

MIDWEST
Akron 61, Kent St. 55
Cent. Michigan 76, W. Michigan 70
Notre Dame 75, Providence 69
TOURNAMENT Atlantic Sun Conference

Semifinals Belmont 69, ETSU 61 Colonial Athletic Association First Round
Delaware 72, Towson 65 Northeastern 57, William & Mary 49

UNC Wilmington 70, James Madison 59

Horizon League Second Round Detroit 93, Youngstown St. 76

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference First Round

Marist 64, St. Peter's 57

Missouri Valley Conference Quarterfinals Creighton 68, Drake 61 Illinois St. 54, N. Iowa 42 Wichita St. 72, Indiana St. 48

Ohio Valley Conference Semifinals
Murray St. 78, Tennessee Tech 58

Southern Conference First Round Appalachian St. 93, Coll. of Charleston 81 Furman 75, Samford 66 W. Carolina 68, The Citadel 56

College Basketball Schedule All Times CST Saturday, March 3 EAST Saint Louis at Duquesne, 11 a.m. Pittsburgh at UConn, 11 a.m.

St. Bonaventure at La Salle, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Villanova, 1 p.m. Temple at Fordham, 3 p.m. Chicago St. at NJIT, 3 p.m. Louisville at Syracuse, 3 p.m. Rhode Island at UMass, 3 p.m Bowling Green at Buffalo, 5 p.m. Harvard at Cornell, 6 p.m. Yale at Penn, 6 p.m.
Brown at Princeton, 6:30 p.m
St. John's at Rutgers, 7 p.m. SOUTH

Wake Forest at Georgia Tech, 11 a.m. West Virginia at South Florida, 11 a.m. South Carolina at Georgia, 12:30 p.m. LSU at Auburn, 1 p.m.
Boston College at Miami, 1:30 p.m. Alabama at Mississippi, 3 p.m. Vanderbilt at Tennessee, 3 p.m. SE Louisiana at Nicholls St., 3:30 p.m. Arkansas at Mississippi St., 4 p.m. Grambling St. at Alabama A&M, 5 p.m. North Carolina at Duke, 6 p.m. Southern Miss. at Marshall, 6 p.m. Texas Southern at Southern U., 6 p.m UAB at UCF, 6 p.m.
Prairie View at Alcorn St., 7 p.m. East Carolina at Tulane, 7 p.m. Jackson St. at Alabama St., 7:30 p.m.

MIDWEST George Washington at Dayton, 11 a.m. Nebraska at Minnesota, 11:30 a.m. Oklahoma St. at Kansas St., 12:45 p.m. N. Illinois at Ball St., 1 p.m. Georgetown at Marquette, 1 p.m. E. Michigan at Toledo, 1 p.m. Charlotte at Xavier, 1 p.m. Northwestern at Iowa, 1:30 p.m. Utah Valley at North Dakota, 2 p.m.

#### **SPORTS FORECAST**

SUNDAY

College Basketball Kentucky at Florida, 11 a.m. Sun Belt Conference Tournament

MONDAY

**High School Basketball** Christian Co. at Madisonville, 6 p.m. Hoptown vs. Henderson Co., 7:30 p.m. College Basketball

Sun Belt Conference Tournament **TUESDAY High School Basketball** 

Region 2 boys tournament final, 7 p.m.

College Basketball

Sun Belt Conference Tournament WEDNESDAY College Basketball

Seton Hall at DePaul, 5 p.m. W. Michigan at Cent. Michigan, 6 p.m. Baylor at Iowa St., 6 p.m. Texas at Kansas, 8 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

Memphis at Tulsa, 11 a.m. UTEP at SMU, 2 p.m. Texas A&M at Oklahoma, 3 p.m. Missouri at Texas Tech. 3 p.m. McNeses St. at Lamar, 3:30 p.m. Sam Houston St. at Texas St., 4 p.m. Northwestern St. at Stephen F. Austin, 6

p.m. San Diego St. at TCU, 6 p.m. Texas-Arlington at UTSA, 6 p.m. Houston at Rice, 7 p.m.
Cent. Arkansas at Texas A&M-CC, 7 p.m.
Texas-Pan American at Houston Baptist, FAR WEST

Washington at UCLA, 1 p.m. Colorado St. at Air Force, 3 p.m. Boise St. at New Mexico, 3 p.m. Colorado at Oregon St., 3 p.m. Utah at Oregon, 5 p.m. Washington St. at Southern Cal, 5 p.m. UC Irvine at UC Riverside, 7 p.m. Long Beach St. at Cal St.-Fullerton, 8:05

Pacific at Cal Poly, 9 p.m.

New Mexico St. at Fresno St., 9 p.m.

Louisiana Tech at Nevada, 9 p.m. Idaho at San Jose St 9 n m UC Davis at UC Santa Barbara, 9 p.m. Wyoming at UNLV, 9 p.m. Utah St. at Hawaii, Mid Sunday, March 4 EAST

Michigan at Penn St., 11 a.m. SOUTH
Kentucky at Florida, 11 a.m.

Clemson at Florida St., 11 a.m. Virginia at Maryland, 1 p.m. NC State at Virginia Tech, 5 p.m. MIDWEST

Ohio St. at Michigan St., 11 a.m Illinois at Wisconsin, Noon Purdue at Indiana, 5 p.m. FAR WEST Arizona at Arizona St., 2:30 p.m. California at Stanford, 4:30 p.m

No. 12 MURRAY ST. 78, TENN. TECH 58 TENNESSEE TECH (19-13) Numsey 1-9 0-0 3, Barnes 0-10-2 0, Dillard 3-9 2-2 8, Inameti 3-3 0-0 6, Murphy 11-21 5-7 31, McMorrow 0-0 0-0 0, McKay 2-4 0-1 4, Hill 0-0 0-00, Ogbe 1-2 0-0 2, Bailey 1-7 2-2 4. **Totals** 22-56 9-14 58. MURRAY ST. (29-1)

Daniel 4-5 3-9 11, Canaan 7-12 2-2 18, Poole 9-14 5-5 25, Long 1-4 3-4 5, Aska 3-4 1-2 7, Wilson 1-2 0-0 3, Mushatt 1-3 1-2 3, Jackson 2-7 0-2 5,

Garrett 0-0 1-2 1, Bland 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-51 16

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Halftime—Murray St. 37-30. 3-Point Goals—
Tennessee Tech 5-19 (Murphy 4-10, Swansey 15, Dillard 0-1, Bailey 0-3), Murray St. 6-18 (Canaan 2-5, Poole 2-7, Wilson 1-2, Jackson 1-2, Long 0-1, Mushatt 0-1). Fouled Out-None. Re bounds—Tennessee Tech 32 (Dillard 7), Murray St. 34 (Poole 7). **Assists**—Tennessee Tech 12 (Murphy 3), Murray St. 17 (Daniel, Jackson, Poole 4). Total Fouls—Tennessee Tech 23, Murray St. 19. A—NA.
Friday's Women's Basketball

Major Scores EAST

Dartmouth 55, Cornell 48 Harvard 88, Columbia 64 Penn 72, Brown 66 Princeton 71, Yale 53 SOUTH

Campbell 74, UNC Asheville 55 High Point 66, Gardner-Webb 46 Liberty 72, Radford 66 Presbyterian 56, Coastal Carolina 52 Winthrop 81, Charleston Southern 75, OT TOURNAMENT

America East Conference Quarterfinals Albany (NY) 74, Vermont 61 Boston U. 52, Maine 43 UMBC 59, New Hampshire Atlantic 10 Conference

First Round
Duquesne 69, George Washington 55 La Salle 52, Xavier 49 Saint Joseph's 63, Fordham 52 Saint Louis 64, Charlotte 59 Atlantic Coast Conference

Quarterfinals
Georgia Tech 54, North Carolina 53 NC State 75, Duke 73 Wake Forest 81, Miami 74 Atlantic Sun Conference

Semifinals Florida Gulf Coast 76, Kennesaw St. 53 Stetson 67, Jacksonville 60 Big East Conference First Round
South Florida 60, Pittsburgh 59

Syracuse 57, Providence 47
Villanova 61, Seton Hall 60

Big Ten Conference

Quarterfinals
Nebraska 80, Iowa 68
Ohio St. 57, Michigan 48 Penn St. 78. Minnesota 74 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

Quarterfinals Fairfield 61, Iona 45 Marist 74, St. Peter's 49 Niagara 77, Loyola (Md.) 63 Siena 34, Manhattan 33 Ohio Valley Conference

Big East Tournament **THURSDAY** 

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Big East Tournament **SUNDAY** College Basketball SEC Tournament

Tennessee Tech 81, E. IIIinois 72, OT UT-Martin 102, Murray St. 77 Southeastern Conference Quarterfinals
Kentucky 71, Florida 67

Tennessee 68, Vanderbilt 57
Southern Conference First Round Furman 63, UNC-Greensboro 58 W. Carolina 61, Georgia Southern 56, OT

Wofford 64, Coll. of Charleston 53

LSU 41. Arkansas 40

NHL At A Glance

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Dallas at Edmonton, Late. Calgary at Anaheim, Late Saturday
N.Y. Islanders at Boston, Noon

Toronto at Montreal, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at Carolina, 6 p.m. Nashville at Florida, 6:30 p.m. Columbus at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Colorado, 8 p.m. Buffalo at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Anaheim at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. St. Louis at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

**GOLF** Honda Classic Scores Friday At PGA National Resort and Spa (The Cham-

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# **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

# **FLORIDA:** Walker ready for finale

FROM PAGE B1

Not bad for a 5-foot-7 kid from Brooklyn, N.Y., considered too small to make a significant impact in college. "He's had an incredible ca-

reer for a guy his size,' Donovan said. "It's pretty impressive. He's had a really good career, and he's been a part of a lot of winning, too, which has been great." But Donovan believes

Walker could do more. "He's always been very

compliant, he's coachable, he's a great kid, he does all of that stuff," Donovan said. "But some of the stuff that could take our team to a different level, I'm not so sure he's capable or wants to. Sometimes with him, because he is a very internally deep-rooted thinking kid, sometimes when you make a player start worry about other players, it becomes too much for them."

It's not Walker's fault. After all, he came to

Florida as part of a recruiting class that included guard Ray Shipman, forward Allan Chaney and big men Kenny Kadji and Eloy Vargas. Shipman transferred to Central Florida to football. Chaney moved on to Virginia Tech. Kadji is starting at Miami. Vargas is making his second trip to Gainesville as a bench player for the Wildcats (29-1, 15-0). Donovan has surrounded

Walker with talent from Kennv Boynton Bradley Beal in the backcourt to Patric Young in the low post. Donovan had hoped it would take some pressure off Walker to score, and before the season, the coach challenged his point guard to lead the conference in assists. Walker ranks fourth be-

hind Mississippi State's Dee Bost, Kentucky's Marquis Teague and Vanderbilt's Brad Tinsley. Walker is averaging 12.6

points, 4.7 assists and 3.0

his points come from behind the 3-point line. Fans often cringe when he drives into the lane and when he has the ball and is looking to make a play at the end of a half. Neither is his specialty. So how does he want people to remember his ca-

rebounds. More than half

reer? "A tough kid that played

his heart out for Florida," Walker said. Maybe so.

But Donovan would

rather Walker have become a tough kid who played his heart out - and wore it on his sleeve. We don't have somebody

grabbing somebody by the shirt and pulling guys in here and having one clear voice on the floor all the Donovan said. time." 'When we're playing well, it all kind of flows together. But when we're not, when we're in those battles and those struggles and those challenges, we need some of that.

# Futrell, Parkinson lead bowling leagues

Linda Futrell rolled a 215 game and a 509 series to lead the women in the Senior Bowling League this week at the Indian Hills Bowling Center.

Harold Parkinson had a 211 game and a 538 series for the men in the league. Meanwhile, Liz

Rowe had a 197 game and a 525 series to lead the Lucky Ladies league.

For the Senior League, 3 Plus 1 had the high team series with a 1,822 and The Angels continue to lead the league.

In the Lucky Ladies league, Hit or Miss had the high series with a 1,810 and Two Babes & a Chick lead the league.

### Governors hire Jason Palermo as OL coach

Jason Palermo, the son of former Austin Peay State University football coach John Palermo, has been named the offensive line coach for the Governors.

Palermo replaces Tyler Trent, who recently resigned to enter a private business in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Palermo has been the tight ends and offensive tackles coach at Southern University the last two seasons.

He was a three-year player at Wisconsin and played professionally for the Minnesota Vikins and the Atlanta Falcons.

### Southern Illinois fires hoops coach

(AP) — Southern Illinois has fired men's basketball coach Chris Lowery after back-toback losing seasons. Athletic director

Mario Moccia announced the decision Friday. The Salukis lost 66-51 to Indiana State in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament a day earlier and finished the season 8-

Lowery was 145-116 in eight seasons as coach. His teams made three NCAA tournament appearances, in-

cluding the Sweet 16 in 2007. But the Salukis

haven't been to the

tournament since then and have had a losing record in three of their last four seasons. Moccia noted that SIU has lost six of the 11 players who made up what had been promising signing classes in 2008 and '09 to transfers.

Lowery played at SIU in the early 1990s.

### Penn State police seek sign stealer

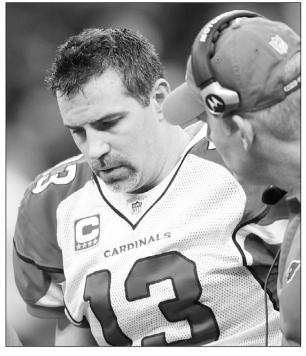
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State authorities are looking for a driver who knocked down and stole the sign for "Paternoville" outside

Beaver Stadium. The campus police said Friday surveillance cameras captured images of a driver damaging gates, driving on grass and knocking over the Paternoville marker and another sign at

about 4 a.m. Tuesday. The vehicle's a gray or silver sedan and may be a Toyota. Images of the car are posted on the school's website.

Paternoville is the site of a tent encampment outside Beaver Stadium where students wait to get the best seats for home football games. It's named for Joe Paterno, the longtime football coach who died of lung cancer

earlier this year.



Arizona quarterback Kurt Warner (13) walks off the field after being injured during a 2010 playoff game against the New Orleans

# Saints violated 'Bounties Rule'

NEW YORK (AP) — New Orleans Saints players and at least one assistant coach maintained a bounty pool of up to \$50,000 the last three seasons to reward gameending injuries inflicted on opposing players, including Brett Favre and Kurt Warner, the NFL said Friday "Knockouts" were worth \$1,500 and "cart-offs" \$1,000, with payments doubled or tripled for the playoffs.

The NFL said the pool amounts reached their height in 2009, the year the Saints won the Super Bowl.

The league said between 22 and 27 defensive players were involved in the program and that it was administered by defensive coordinator Gregg Williams, with the knowledge of coach Sean Payton.

Williams apologized for his role, saying: "It was a terrible mistake, and we knew it was wrong while we were doing it.'

No punishments have been handed out, but they could include suspension, fines and loss of draft picks. The NFL said the findings were corroborated by multiple, independent sources, during an investigation by the league's security department.

Players contributed cash to the pool, at times large amounts, and in some cases the money pledged was directed against a specific person, the NFL said.

"The payments here are particularly troubling because they involved not just payments for 'performance,' but also for injuring opposing players," Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement. "The bounty rule promotes two key elements of NFL football: player safety and compet-

itive integrity.' All payouts for specific performances in a game, including interceptions or causing fumbles, are against NFL rules. The NFL also warns teams against such practices before each season.

"It is our responsibility to protect player safety and the integrity of our game, and this type of conduct will not be tolerated," Goodell said. "We have made significant progress in changing the culture with respect to player safety and we are not going to relent. We have more work to do and we will do it."

Asked about potential criminal charges, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello

"We believe that any violation of league rules should and will be handled by the commissioner.'

"Cart-offs" are defined by the NFL as a player being carried off the field; "knockouts" as when a player cannot return to the game.

The league absolved Saints owner Tom Benson of any blame, but said the investigation showed Payton and general manager Mickey Loomis knew about the "pay for performance" program.

"Although head coach Sean Payton was not a direct participant in the funding or administration of the program, he was aware of the allegations, did not make any detailed inquiry or otherwise seek to learn the facts, and failed to stop the bounty program. He never instructed his assistant coaches or playthat a bounty program was improper and could not continue,'

the NFL said. When informed about it earlier this year, the NFL said Benson directed Loomis to "ensure that any bounty program be discontinued immediately." However, the NFL's report evidence showed Loomis didn't carry out Benson's directions and that in 2010 Loomis denied any knowledge of a bounty program.

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# Celtics power past Nets

Pierce had 27 points and eight assists, and the Boston Celtics got back above .500 with their third straight win, beating the New Jersey Nets 107-94 on Friday night.

Kevin Garnett added 20 points and 10 rebounds for his second straight doubledouble and third in four games. Former University of Kentucky star Rajon Rondo joined him with a double-double, finishing with 14 points and 13 assists for Boston (18-17).

The Celtics were playing without Ray Allen, who was sick Friday night, but still controlled nearly the entire game and had five players score in double figures. Boston also had assists on 35 of its 45 field goals and topped 100 points for the third time in four games.

Brook Lopez had 28 points for the Nets. ■Bulls 112, Cavaliers

91: In Cleveland, Luol Deng scored a seasonhigh 24 points and Derrick Rose added 19 as the Chicago Bulls won their fifth straight, 112-91 on Friday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers, who were without rookie guard Kyrie Irving.

Up by 12 at halftime, Chicago built a 24-point lead in the third quarter and coasted to its 12th

win in 14 games to stay on Miami's heels for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Carlos Boozer added 13 points and 11 rebounds as the Bulls won their seventh straight over Cleveland.

■Hawks 99, Bucks 94: In Atlanta, Vladimir Radmanovic made the goahead 3-pointer with 11.9 seconds remaining and the Atlanta Hawks rallied in the final period to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 99-94 on Friday night.

Jannero Pargo scored 11 points, all in the fourth quarter. The Hawks, playing without leading scoring Joe Johnson, leaned on their reserves, including veterans Tracy McGrady and Jerry Stackhouse, in the final period.

The Bucks, led by Brandon Jennings' 34 points, were ahead by 15 in the third quarter. Atlanta pulled ahead with a 15-3 run to open the final period.

■Grizzlies 102, Raptors 99: In Toronto, Rudy Gay had 23 points and 12 rebounds, Mike Conley and Marc Gasol each scored 21 and the Mem-Grizzlies beat Toronto 102-99 Friday night, their sixth straight victory over the Raptors. O.J. Mayo scored 16

points and Dante Cunningham added 11 as the Grizzlies won for the sev-

enth time in eight games.

■76ers 105, Warriors 83: In Philadelphia, Lou Williams scored 25 points, and Elton Brand had 14 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 105-83 victory over the Golden State Warriors on Friday in the 50th anniversary of Wilt Chamberlain's 100-point game.

The Sixers topped 100 points for the first time in 20 games on the night they paid tribute to the record Chamberlain set for the Philadelphia Warriors against the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, at the Hershey Sports Arena.

The Sixers gave fans pieces of the court and honored Chamberlain's sisters and former teammates during a halftime

■Hornets 97, Mavericks 92: In New Orleans, Chris Kaman had 20 points and 13 rebounds, Jarrett Jack hit a key basket down the stretch and the New Orleans Hornets beat the Dallas Mavericks 97-92 on Friday night. The Hornets led for the

entire second half but did not secure the win until Jack hit a leaning jumper with 17.9 seconds left, giving them a 93-89 lead.

Dirk Nowitzki added 19 points, but he was only 7of-19 from the floor.



Boston Celtics guard and former University of Kentucky star Rajon Rondo (9) collides with the New Jersey Nets' Deron Williams during their game Friday night in Boston.

**PREP** 

# **REGION:** Weather halts tournaments

basketball tournament also was postponed Friday until today.

Todd County Central (23-6) take on Glasgow (26-4) at 4 p.m. and Bowling Green (25-3) takes on Monroe County (26-5) at 6 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Lady Scotties defeated the Lady Rebels 67-48 in the All "A" Region 4 semifinals. Todd has won nine straight games and Glasgow has won five in a

The winner of Region 4 takes on the Region 6 winner at noon on Wednesday in the Sweet 16 opening game at E.A. Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

The Region 2 boys' basketball tournament resumes Monday at Madisonville-North Hopkins High School, which reportedly suffered some minor damage during a storm on Friday.

Christian County takes on the host Maroons at 6 p.m. and Hopkinsville will battle Henderson County at 7:30 p.m.

The boys' championship is scheduled

for 7 p.m. Tuesday. The winner of the Region 2 boys' tournament meets the Region 12 winner at

12:30 p.m. (CST) March 14 in the boys' Sweet 16 state tournament in Lexington.

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#### **Four Turns**

- FIVE TIME'S FRUSTRATIONS Since winning the Daytona 500 in 2006, five-time champion Jimmie Johnson has experienced nothing but hard luck in The Great American Race. In his last six Daytona 500 starts, Johnson has finished 39th, 27th, 31st. 35th, 27th and 42nd for an average of 33.5. In the five seasons prior to the skid, he had averaged a 5.8-place showing.
- 2 0-FER-THREE Danica Patrick's much-hyped Speedweeks came at a costly price. She crashed out of the three races she entered — the Gatorade Duel, the Drive4COPD 300 and the Daytona 500. In her defense, Patrick was not the catalyst for any of the accidents. Rather, she was swept up in wrecks often seen in tandemand pack-racing events. Patrick will run a full Nationwide Series schedule this year but will not participate in another Cup event until the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway in May.
- **3 No. 300** Matt Kenseth's win in the Daytona 500 was the 300th victory for Roush Fenway Racing in NASCAR competition. The total encompasses the Cup. Nationwide and Truck Series. Kenseth is credited with 31 of those triumphs, 22 of which have come on the Cup circuit.
- NOT QUITE 200 Meanwhile, Rick Hendrick is stuck on 199 career Cup wins as a team owner. Dale Earnhardt Jr. nearly made No. 200 a special one. as he finished second in the Daytona 500. Across NASCAR's three touring series, Hendrick claims 247 wins. Twenty three of the victories have come in the Nationwide Series, while 25 have come in the Truck ranks

### Sprint Cup Standings

	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1.	Matt Kenseth (1)	47	_
2.	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	42	-5
3.	Greg Biffle	42	-5
4.	Denny Hamlin	42	-5
5.	Jeff Burton	40	-7
6.	Paul Menard	39	-8
7.	Kevin Harvick	37	-10
8.	Carl Edwards	36	-11
9.	Joey Logano	36	-11
10.	Mark Martin	35	-12
11.	Clint Bowyer	33	-14
12.	Martin Truex Jr.	33	-14
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13.	Marcos Ambrose	31	-16
14.	Bobby Labonte	30	-17
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14.	Bobby Labonte	30	-17
15.	Dave Blaney	30	-17
16.	Tony Stewart	29	-18
17.	Kyle Busch	27	-20
18.	Terry Labonte	27	-20
19.	Tony Raines	25	-22
20.	Ryan Newman	23	-24

# Nationwide Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	RFHIND
<ol> <li>Elliott Sadler</li> </ol>	42	_
2. Cole Whitt	40	-2
<ol><li>Austin Dillon</li></ol>	39	-3
<ol> <li>Tayler Malsam</li> </ol>	38	-4
<ol><li>Trevor Bayne</li></ol>	34	-8
<ol><li>Benny Gordon</li></ol>	32	-10
<ol><li>Danny Elfand</li></ol>	31	-11
8. Bale Koch	27	-15
9. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	25	-17
10. Sam Hornish Jr.	25	-17
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# Truck Standings

	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1.	John King (1)	47	_
2.	Timothy Peters	42	-5
3.	Justin Lofton	41	-6
4.	Jason White	40	-7
5.	Todd Bodine	38	-9
6.	Chris Fontaine	37	-10
7.	Ward Burton	36	-11
8.	Ty Dillon	35	-12
9.	Clay Greenfield	34	-13
10.	Parker Kligerman	33	-14

# Throttle Up/Throttle Down

MATT KENSETH Who else? Kenseth won a Gatorade Duel race on Thursday and the rain-delayed Daytona 500. Kenseth was the 2000 Cup Rookie of the Year, the 2003 champion, a twotime Daytona champion and winner of 22 career Cup races.

KURT BUSCH Already with a team in Phoenix Racing that is on a shoestring budget, Busch tore up three cars during Speedweeks. The first in the Bud Shootout, a second in the Nationwide race and the third in the 500.

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1.	Matt Kenseth	Hard to not slot the Daytona 500 champion up top. Kenseth and crew chief Jimmy Fennig have developed a chemistry the driver seems to have been in search of since 2008.
2.	Carl Edwards	Was fast at Daytona, but last season's championship runner-up was never the factor many expected. With "regular" tracks like Phoenix and Las Vegas on the way, he'll get back to his contending ways.
3.	Kevin Harvick	A driver many expect to challenge Edwards, Jimmie Johnson, et al, for a title, Harvick ran seventh in the Daytona 500 and will likely be a threat on the flat, one-mile oval in Phoenix.
4.	Tony Stewart	The driver many picked to win the Daytona 500, Stewart was oddly quiet throughout the evening — even after a runner-up in the Shootout and a win in the Duel.
5.	Jimmie Johnson	It was a tough start to the season for Johnson, who was wrecked on Lap 2 of the 500. Considering he hasn't finished better than 27th in the last five 500s, it's doubtful this is a sign of something bad.
6.	Kyle Busch	Most would have expected Busch to be the driver that managed to set a tanker full of jet fuel on fire during the biggest race of the season.
7.	Brad Keselowski	Keselowski, possibly the most social-media friendly driver in NASCAR, was tweeting during the Daytona 500. His activity is pushing Montoya's wreck as the most-talked about event of the night.
8.	Jeff Gordon	A blown engine ruined Gordon's bid for a fourth Daytona 500 win just 81 laps into the race. He'll look to score at Phoenix this weekend for a second-straight season.
9.	Denny Hamlin	Rode a strong mount to a fourth-place finish on the beach. If the 500 is any indication, he and new crew chief Darian Grubb will get along just fine.
10.	Kasey Kahne	Hendrick Motorsports debut ruined in "Big One No. 2" with 13 laps to go. Expect Kahne and crew chief Kenny Francis to roll to a number of wins in the new digs this season.
11.	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	A couple car lengths short of breaking that 129-race winless skid.
12.	Greg Biffle	A couple additional car lengths short of breaking that 43-race winless skid.
13.	Jeff Burton	Nice top-5 showing for a team that needed it after a dismal 2011.
14.	Joey Logano	New crew chief for the youngster may speak his language.
15.	Marcos Ambrose	The Aussie has third-place runs in the Shootout and his Duel before a 13th in the feature.
Jus	st off the lead pack:	AJ Allmendinger, Clint Bowyer, Mark Martin, Paul Menard, Ryan Newman

#### Safety personnel work to extinguish a jet dryer that caught fire when hit during the Daytona 500.

# Athlon Spotlight

# **Prime-Time Thriller!**

Matt Kenseth wins wild Daytona 500 over Earnhardt, Biffle

By MATT TALIAFERRO Athlon Sports Racing Editor

The 1979 Daytona 500 is considered by many to be the most noteworthy in the event's 54-year history. A snowstorm blanketed much of the East Coast, providing a captivated audience; a last-lap battle for the win, ending in a wreck and a surprise winner; and of course, an infamous post-race fight in the infield between Cale Yarborough and

The 2012 edition of The Great American Race did its best to top it. And just may have done so.

brothers Bobby and Donnie Allison.

Rained out for the first time ever, the Daytona 500 took NASCAR's premier turn on a weeknight, primetime slot on network television, and it didn't take long for the storylines to develop. A wreck on Lap 2 eliminated five-time champion Jimmie Johnson, along with Kurt Busch, Danica Patrick, Trevor Bayne and David Ragan.

A somewhat subdued period followed, as drivers filed in line, ran in formation and waited to make their moves as the possibility of rain kept crew chiefs chewing their pencils. A Ryan Newman single-car spin, a blown engine in Jeff Gordon's Chevy and another blown powerplant, this in David Stremme's ride, punctuated a largely two-by-two affair.

And then, it all went up in flames. While under caution for Stremme's blown engine, Juan Pablo Montoya's rear wheels locked up as he was catching up to the field due to a faulty transmission. His No. 42 Chevy crashed violently into a jet dryer that was blowing debris off of the track, igniting the safety vehicle into a ball of jet-fueled fire. Two hundred gallons of jet fuel burned on the track as

Among active, full-time Cup drivers, Dale Earn-

hardt Jr. holds the best average finish in points-

paying races at Daytona International Speedway.

top 5s and 14 top 10s to his credit.

With his runner-up showing in the Daytona 500 Earnhardt owns a

14.5-place average showing in 25 events. He has two wins, nine

Next on the list is Clint Bowyer, who averages a 14.8-place finish

in 13 DIS starts. Kevin Harvick (16.0/22 starts), Jeff Gordon (16.2/39

■ NASCAR will not penalize Brad Keselowski, driver of the No. 2

Penske Racing Dodge, for his use of Twitter during the Daytona 500.

"Nothing we've seen from Keselowski violates any current rules

pertaining to the use of social media during races," a NASCAR re-

lease stated. "As such, he won't be penalized. We encourage our

drivers to use social media to express themselves as long as they

do so without risking their safety or that of others."

starts) and Tony Stewart (16.7/27 starts) round out the top 5.



Matt Kenseth (middle right) celebrates his Daytona 500 win with car owner Jack Roush (far left), crew chief Jimmy Fennig (middle left) and wife Katie.

safety personnel attempted to put out the blaze and then remove the vehicle while questions circulated that the race may not be resumed.

A two hour and five minute red-flag period ensued while NASCAR and track personnel repaired the surface, cleaning the spilled fuel and patching damaged areas of the surface. Meanwhile, drivers exited their parked cars on the backstretch, taking to Twitter Brad Keselowski is believed to have gained 55,000 followers during the break - huddling around unlikely leader Dave Blaney's car and

doing television interviews. Once racing resumed — at midnight in the Eastern Time Zone and with 40 laps remaining, Matt Kenseth inherited the lead. And it was a lead he would hold for the duration, which included two additional wrecks, the first with 13 laps to go that involved seven cars and the second, an eight-car affair that took the race into a green-whitechecker finish

In the two-lap overtime conclusion, Kenseth held off teammate Greg Biffle and Dale Earnhardt Jr. when the pair failed to piece together a run that could dethrone Kenseth's powerful Ford.

Earnhardt squeezed by Biffle for

second. Denny Hamlin and Jeff Burton rounded out the top 5. For Kenseth, it was his second win

of Speedweeks 2012 after taking checkers in his Gatorade Duel race on Thursday, and his second Daytona 500 triumph in the last four years. "Our car, for some reason, was a lot faster out front than it was in traf-

fic," Kenseth said. "It took a long time to get to the front, but like Thursday (in the Duel) once we were in the front, it was hard for anybody to get locked onto you." While the final lap may have

lacked the fireworks seen in the '79 edition, the rest of the event certainly had more twists, turns and downright surreal circumstances. And Earnhardt, for one, was just happy to get out of a long Speedweeks with a clean car and a solid finish.

"You know, you bring such a nice car down here, and the chances of you tearing it up is pretty high. Odds are always kind of high you get caught up in something like what we saw at the end of the race. But I was really happy to be able to take the car home in one piece, and liked the way the motor ran, liked the way the car drove."

# News & Notes

Juan Pablo Montoya was involved in one of the most bizarre accidents ever witnessed in the Daytona 500 — or any NASCAR race, for that matter —

when he crashed into a jet dryer, igniting the vehicle and prompting a red flag condition for over two hours. "I told them when I left the pits something wasn't right and I felt a weird vibration when we were with the pack," Montoya said. "Every

time I got on the gas, it vibrated. So, I came back in and they

checked the rear end and they said it was OK. "I was going down the back straightaway, and I was going in fourth gear, but, we weren't even going that fast. I got on the brakes to travel up and while I was telling the spotter to have a look on how

the rear was moving, the car just turned right." The driver of the jet dryer was taken for observation, but was unhurt.

"He came with me (in the ambulance)," Montoya said. "He was pretty scared, but he looked OK."

#### Tracks on Tap

#### SPRINT CUP SERIES

TV: FOX (2:30 p.m. EST)

Race: Subway Fresh Fit 500 **Track:** Phoenix International Raceway Location: Avondale, Ariz. When: Sunday, March 4

Layout: 1-mile oval Banking/Frontstretch: 3 degrees Banking/Turns 1 and 2: 10-11 degrees

Banking/Dogleg: 10-11 degrees Banking/Turn 4:8-9 degrees **2011 Winners:** Jeff Gordon/Kasey Kahne Crew Chief's Take: "Phoenix has changed a

lot since the repaving and reconfiguration. Being one mile in length, we consider this a short track. This makes the brake package very important. With the new surface, tires do not wear out like the old Phoenix. So this makes pit strategy important in keeping track position, as teams may not change tires with every caution."

### NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: Bashas' Supermarkets 200 Track: Phoenix International Raceway When: Saturday, March 3 **TV:** ESPN2 (4:00 p.m. EST)

2011 Winners: Kyle Busch/Sam Hornish Jr.

# CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: Kroger 250 Track: Martinsville Speedway When: Saturday, March 31 TV: SPEED (1:00 p.m. EST)

2011 Winners: Johnny Sauter/Denny Hamlin

# Classic Moments

**Phoenix International Raceway** The Chevy Lumina made its final trip to

NASCAR's Victory Lane in the October 1994 Slick 50 500 at Phoenix International Raceway. Terry Labonte, in his first season with Hen-

drick Motorsports, was in complete control, leading 104 of the final 105 laps in his No. 5 Kellogg's Chevy to notch his third win of the season. Meanwhile, Dale Earnhardt was in complete control of the standings, cruising to championship No. 7 by a 440-plus-point mar-

Although he would finish 34th, a 36-year-old by the name of Ron Hornaday Jr. led the first lap in a NASCAR touring series race of his career. Hornaday and car owner Wayne Spears emerged from the Winston West Series to participate in limited Cup races west of the Mississippi River until Hornaday's star rose the following year when he won six of 20 races in the Trucks Series' inaugural campaign.

# Athlon Fantasv Stall

Looking at Checkers: If Jimmie Johnson and Chad Knaus aren't motivated now, they never will be again Pretty Solid Pick: Jimmie's buddy, Jeff Gor-

don, broke a long losing drought in this race last season. Good Sleeper Pick: Will be interesting to see

what Mark Martin does here in an MWR Tov-Runs on Seven Cylin-

Keselowski. Insider Tip: Johnson has not finished outside of the top 15 in 17 starts at







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# Warmer conditions make for good fishing

oth Kentucky and Barkley lakes are presently 2 feet over winter pool levels. You can get up to date information on both lakes by visiting www.kentuckvlake.com.

The largemouth bite is good on both lakes and is in a late winter pattern. But that should change real soon.

The crappie bite is being reported as improved. The catfish are holding offshore and the bite is reported as good.

The water conditions are stained on both lakes with water temperatures in the mid to upper 40's. You can monitor water levels and generation schedules for both lakes at www.lakeinfo.tva.gov.

Local anglers report the largemouth bass bite as good. We've been very lucky so far this year to have a very mild winter and all signs point to it continuing right into spring. This unseasonably warm weather has really helped the fishing conditions with largemouth being taken on primary points and ledges on the main lakes as well as on deep pea gravel bars.

These fish like so many

others this year are falling victim to the Alabama rigs, swim baits, suspending jerk baits and

Local anglers report the smallmouth bass im-

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**FRANK FLACK** 

being taken on the same patterns mentioned above for the largemouth.

Local anglers porting the crappie bite

as improved. Reports have good numbers of crappie being caught by spider rigging over brush piles on the main lake ledges in 15-25 feet of water. A few anglers are catching a few nice crappies in the creeks and bays over brush in the 10-15 feet range of water using minnows under bobbers on warmer days. Crappie are being taken on South Barkley shallow in 4 to 5 feet of water on mud flats by casting tube jigs.

Local anglers are reporting the white bass bite as good. These fish have schooling on main lake points located at the mouths of the creeks and bays to feed on the numerous schools of shad. These fish are hitting inline spinners, spoons and small crankbaits cast into the schools.

Local anglers are reporting the rockfish/hybrid bite as good: These fish are showing up below the dams of both rivers and at the spill ways of the Cumberland City Steam Plant located on the Cumberland River upstream from Dover, Tenn.

These fish are being taken on flukes fished on jig heads, swimbaits presented as single bait or on a three-armed Alabama rig if you're in Tennessee. The best bite seems to be coming during low light hours.

Information for this report was provided by Dave Stewart of Bass Buster Guide Service and other local anglers.

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The tailwaters of Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley are good spots for spring white bass fishing. When white

# bass make their spring spawning runs, the fishing is practically non-stop. March fishing madness

# White bass run just around the corner

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FRANKFORT, Ky. — Looking back at old photos from the 1950s and 1960s in Happy Hunting Ground magazine, the precursor of Kentucky Afield magazine, you see anglers wading in the Dix River in spring with strings of fat white bass tied to their belts. The spring white bass runs in the headwaters of Lake Herrington and up into the Dix River drew anglers from all over central Kentucky and beyond when the dogwoods bloomed in late March and April.

The drought years of the late 1980s and early 1990s impacted the strong spring flow that white bass need to spawn. White bass populations all over the South declined, precipitously in

Herrington Lake was one of those waters where white bass populations fell dramatically. By the late 1990s and the early 2000s, the famous white bass rune dwindled to a shall of their former greatness. The population bottomed out, but once regular spring tides returned, so did the white bass runs.

'There are now fantastic white bass at Herrington," said Kathryn Emme, assistant central district fisheries biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We see many fish from 14 to 16 inches. The Herrington Lake white bass are bigger and better than most of our lakes in our region, except Taylorsville.'

Anglers targeting white bass in Herrington may launch at Bryant's Camp Boat Ramp and continue upstream until the lake returns to the rocky pool and riffle of the Dix River. They may encounter white bass jumping anywhere in this stretch.

White bass showed up in Taylorsville Lake in the early 1990s. They didn't appear in the early years of the lake, but now they make one of the strongest spring runs in Kentucky.

Boating anglers after Taylorsville Lake white bass may launch at the Van Buren Boat Ramp and continue upstream. Bank anglers may use the Palmer Road access off Pleasant Grove Ridge Road. They may also access the river at the Kentucky 248 Bridge. Both of these access points lie inside the Taylorsville Lake Wildlife Management Area.

Other waters in Kentucky offer pro-

ductive spring white bass fishing. A stocking program begun in 2006 placed tens of thousands of white bass into the Kentucky River. They congregate in spring below locks and dams on the river with some fish up to 12 inches long.

The tailwaters of Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley also have good spring white bass fishing.

With water temperatures pushing up through the 50 degree mark, the spring white bass runs are right at the

With the warm winter we've had, the runs are probably going to be early this year," explained Emme. "They could start soon."

When white bass make their spring spawning runs and show up in numbers, the fishing is practically non-stop. They churn the water surface from bank to bank when they get into the "jumps" and gorge on baitfish. Any lure cast into this frothy water gets immediately crushed, hence the extreme popu-

larity of white bass fishing in spring. White bass hit small topwaters such as shad-colored propeller baits, chuggers and popping baits. They also strike small silver casting spoons, chrome lipless crankbaits and white or chartreuse in-line spinners.

The most reliable and versatile lure is an old standby: a white 3-inch curlytailed grub rigged on a 1/4-ounce leadhead. A little heavier leadhead gives an angler extra casting distance.

When you encounter a school of marauding white bass, work the grub near the surface first. If no fish strike, let the lure sink a few feet before retrieving.

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# Unusual fishing experience

|his has been a very unusual winter season to say the least — if you can even call it a winter. I've never witnessed so much rain, which has subsequently prevented us from fishing the waters of all our

The water temperatures on the lakes never got below 48 degrees to my knowledge, and that is unheard of this time

Escalating gas prices, Kentucky Lake out of service —what's next? This particular upbeat/glass-half-fullfisherman believes that things can only get better. The flowers are already in bloom, and I even noticed some dogwoods displaying their

color. It's difficult to comprehend that the yellow mustard flowers next to the banks were standing tall for everyone to admire — unreal! The few trips we have

taken to the lakes have seen sunny days with warm temperatures allowing us to wear short sleeve shirts and sandals at times. Can this last, or will Mother Nature have something shocking in store for us in the near future? I've seen March or April quickly turn into some of our worst weather months of the season. Be prepared, my friends.

In spite of all these phenomena it has actually been a great fishing winter with lots of winter crappie, stripes, and saugar being taken from area lakes and rivers. I had several conversations with anglers who were having great success crappie fishing on Kentucky Lake in Jonathan Creek. Two weeks ago there were more

# **HOOK, LINE OPTIONS**



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of questions many people have asked me over the years. When I tell people that I've been fishing this time of year the questions most often asked are — isn't it too cold for the fish to bite? Don't they hibernate for the winter?

My reply has always been, "They have to eat too, and they're not reptiles or furbearing animals that stay underground all winter to sleep or slow down their heart rates. Consequently, they don't burn energy. People do go ice fishing, you know. That water is 32 degrees, or

even lower at times." Anyway, back to a recent fishing experience. A few friends and I went on a successful trip to

Lake Barkley. We decided to keep several fish each for a fresh evening dinner meal. We were at our designated location dividing the bounty up so everyone would have their fair share. I placed the cooler on top of the boat railing and separated the fish out accordingly.

Everyone headed for home with visions of sitting at their tables enjoying a meal of fish and various side dishes. Off I went, heading onto the main highway. I was suddenly startled by a loud thudding noise behind me. Looking through the rear view mirror, I saw my cooler hitting the pavement with fish sliding down the highway in all directions.

One of the other fellows who was behind me quickly alerted me by calling my cell phone. He informed me of the tragedy of which I was already quite aware. We stopped and immediately began the challenging task of retrieving frolicking fish on the highway.

We were quite a sight as we chased our catch in the middle of a four lane highway with cars rapidly approaching in all directions. It was a humbling experience, to say the least.

All ended well, and not one fish was left behind. By the way, the meal

later that night was delicious

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# Strong field set for Zurich

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Defending champion Bubba Watson and past maior winners David Toms, Graeme McDowell and Ernie Els are among the early list of players committed to this year's Zurich Classic of New

Orleans. Els, a two-time U.S. Open champion and British Open winner, will be playing in New Orleans for the first time since 2002.

Watson, 33, returns April 26-29 to defend the title he won in a playoff against Webb Simpson last year.

McDowell, 32, ranked 15th in the world, competed in the Zurich Classic last year but failed to make the cut.





# Rose, Gillis tied for Honda lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Justin Rose keeps preaching par is a good score at PGA National. Thanks to a string of birdies Friday, he carved out another 66 to share the lead with Tom Gillis in the Honda Classic.

Three birdies over the last five holes also kept Rory McIlroy in the chase for No. 1 in the world.

"Still a lot of golf left — 36 holes," McIlroy said after a 67 in the breezy, balmy afternoon. "I just need to keep doing the same things, try to drive the ball in the fairway and give myself loads of opportunities, and try and take a few. Because you don't need to make tons of birdies out here.

Maybe not, but that was the recipe for Brian Harman, who shattered the course record by three shots and even flirted with golf's magic number before he had to settle for par on the 543-yard closing hole for a 61.

Birdies also helped Tiger Woods, though not enough to offset a tee shot into the water on the par-3 fifth for a double bogey in his round of 68 that put him seven shots out of the lead.

Rose made five birdies in a ninehole stretch in the middle of his round and was at 10 under until back-to-back bogeys, an example of how this course can stop momentum quickly. He wound up at 8-under 132 with Gillis, a 43-year-old journeyman who had a 64 and is atop the leaderboard for the first time after any round of a PGA Tour event.

'You can't play 36 holes around here and expect to come away with-

out any bruises at all," Rose said.
McIlroy, who would have to win the Honda Classic to replace Luke Donald atop the world ranking, was at 7 under along with Dicky Pride, who birdied his last hole for a 67.

Harman, Jimmy Walker (67) and Monday qualifier Vaughn Taylor (66) were another shot back.

The cut was at 141, the lowest since the Honda Classic moved to PGA National five years ago.

Proof of the low scoring came from Harman, the rookie from Georgia who never imagined standing in the 18th fairway with a chance to shoot 59 with an eagle on the par 5. He gave it his best shot, leaving a hybrid into the front bunker in an attempt to have a reasonable putt. Harman wound up missing a 5footer and had to settle for par, though his 61 still broke the course record by three shots.

For Woods, it was a matter of hitting the gas and slamming on the brakes.

Woods stuffed an approach inside 3 feet for birdie, then had to scramble for bogey. He bounced a tee shot



Tom Gillis smiles as he walks off the 18th green during the second round of the Honda Classic golf tournament Friday in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

off a spectator and turned that into birdie, only to hit his next tee shot into the water for double bogey. He closed with two birdies.

"It was nice to get that kind of finish because I was struggling today a little bit, trying to find a motion that was going to get the job done," said Woods, whose 3-year-old son. Charlie, watched him play a tournament for the first time. "Somehow, I managed to score."

He still didn't score as well as so many others.

McIlroy ran off nine straight pars - he missed two birdie chances from 5 feet and another one from 12

feet — until he made bogey from the

bunker on the 13th hole. He answered with back-to-back birdies, from tap-in range on the 14th and a 15-footer on the next hole, and then finished with a two-putt from 65 feet.

"I had a few chances early on and didn't take them," McIlroy said. "Kept making pars and making pars, and broke that run with a bogey on 13 which was frustrating. But to bounce back from that and birdie three of the last five holes was nice, and puts me in great position going into the weekend.'

Gillis said his turning point came with a 25-foot par putt on the 10th, followed by three birdies over the next four holes.

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Clarksville, TN - Gary Mathews Chrysler Jeep Dodge Pre-owned Supercenter in Clarksville, is holding its biggest pre-owned super sale in the history of the company. On TODAY, MARCH 3, 2012, they plan to eliminate their entire pre- owned inventory by

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much as \$3000.00 to \$7000.00." Mark further added "The community has shown us great support throughout the years, and we're very grateful. We would rather give the great deals to the public than unload these vehicles at the auction. We believe that people will not only enjoy getting a great deal, they'll also have a lot of fun doing it.

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a vehicle for just

\$49\*. Not \$49 down, \$49\* total."

Almost 200 pre- owned cars, trucks, vans, and SUV's are available for this huge event. "We absolutely must reduce our pre- owned inventory at all costs; so customers can expect these vehicles to be sold at near or below wholesale price," he stated. "Cars which would normally sell for \$3000 to \$20,000 will be sold for thousands less, and I mean thousands less! We truly will have a vehicle for everyone's budget." These vehicles are available at this price,

TODAY, MARCH 3, 2012, only at the Gary Mathews Chrysler Jeep Dodge Pre-owned Supercenter in Clarksville. Special arrangements have been made for a record number of customers, with event parking clearly marked. The According to Pete Hall, **Used Car Manager at the Gary Mathews Chrysler Jeep Dodge Pre-owned Supercenter** in Clarksville, here's how the \$49\*

"Eliminator Sale"™works: TODAY, MARCH 3, 2012, precisely at 9:45 am, the gates will be opened so that customers may inspect the vehicles. When the \$49\* "Eliminator Sale"™ begins at 10:00am, the "Price Eliminator" will cross out the retail price on each vehicle and replace it with the new "Eliminator Sale"™ price. Whoever is sitting behind the wheel of the vehicle will have the first chance to purchase the vehicle at the "Eliminator Sale"™ price. Prices will be cut one time to the "Rock Bottom" price, including vehicles for only \$49\*. This "Eliminator

Sale"™ is for the public only - auto dealers,

wholesalers, employees of the dealership

and its affiliates, are not permitted to

participate.

Gary Mathews Chrysler Jeep Dodge Preowned Supercenter in Clarksville, has arranged for special finance and credit analysts to be on hand. If you've had trouble in the past securing auto credit, don't count yourself out. If you'll bring your current payroll stub and your driver's license, chances are we can arrange your financing.

"Eliminator Sale"

will be the biggest event we've ever had,"

according to Mark and Pete. Customers are required to come early and register for entry to this incredible sale. Registration begins at 8am. "We expect a record number of people to leave with great vehicles at unheardof, low prices."

"If you've been waiting for a great deal on a great pre-owned vehicle, your wait is over. The \$49\* "Eliminator Sale"™ will be held TODAY, MARCH 3, 2012. You'll have the perfect opportunity to get a quality vehicle at a substantial savings while we drastically reduce our inventory."

The \$49\* "Eliminator Sale"™ will be held TODAY, MARCH 3, 2012 at the Gary Mathews Chrysler Jeep Dodge Pre-owned Supercenter in Clarksville on the River. Only one \$49\* vehicle per family, please. Questions may be directed to any sales consultant at the Gary Mathews Chrysler Jeep **Dodge Pre-owned Supercenter in Clarksville** on the River. 1100 New Ashland City Rd.

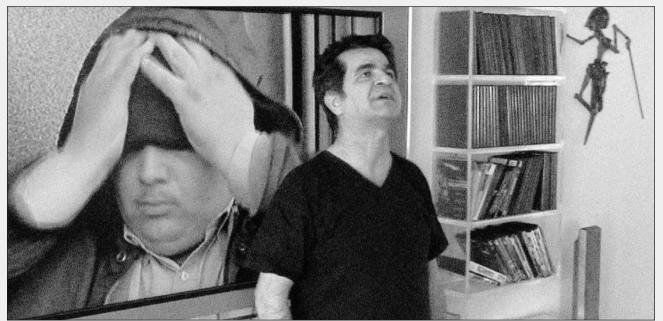
\*Example: Stock #PH1007 of \$49 vehicle. Buyer responsible for tax/title/license. Price includes \$98.50 process fee/\$349 customer service fee. Financing with approved credit. All information here is valid the day of the event only.

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AT THE MOVIES



In this image released by Palisades Tartan, Jafar Panahi is shown in a scene from "This is Not a Film."

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# 'Not a Film' makes powerful statement

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE AP MOVIE CRITIC

Everything about "This Is Not a Film" is cleverly deceptive, from the title that's so self-deprecating, it sounds like a shrug to its long, first take to its many quiet moments to the peaceful demeanor of its central figure: acclaimed Iranian filmmaker Jafar Panahi.

But ultimately, in the span of just 75 minutes, it reveals itself to be a powerful statement about nothing less than the paramount impor-tance of freedom and the driving

urge for artistic expression.

The documentary takes place entirely in Panahi's Tehran apartment (with a few shots at the end in the elevator) over the course of a single day. This is the place where he was forced to dwell under house arrest while appealing a sentence of six years in prison and a 20-year ban on filmmaking and conducting interviews with foreign press.

tion party in Iran's 2009 election. He's no longer under house arrest but remains in limbo while awaiting his fate. "This Is Not a Film" was smuggled out in a cake just in time for screening at last year's Cannes Film Festival. His imprisonment has become a bit of a cause celebre, but its significance far transcends

glittering Hollywood trappings.

And so we see Panahi sitting at the kitchen table, having breakfast. He talks to his lawyer on speaker phone. He invites a friend over whom we later learn is fellow filmmaker Mojtaba Mirtahmasb — but is cryptic in his instructions. He smokes a cigarette out on the balcony and surveys the construction cranes that are altering his surroundings.

But he punctuates these moments with interludes of obvious longing, as "This Is Not a Film" becomes both a tutorial and a celebration of moviemaking.

With Mirtahmasb behind a digital

ing to shoot — blocks off part of his living room with tape, acts it out, explains the motivations of the young woman who's his lead character. He shows clips from previous films and tells stories from behind the scenes.

At one subtly poignant point, he gets choked up from the sheer frustration of being restrained, from having his voice silenced. You don't have to be familiar with this man's body of work to feel a sympathetic connection with him.

"This Is Not a Film" is simultaneously depressing as hell and brimming with hope and defiance. With its stripped-down aesthetic, it finds poetry in the mundane and even boring details of daily life. And it's an inspiring must-see for anyone who feels the urgent need to create something beautiful and meaning-

ful, no matter the cost.
"This Is Not a Film," a Palisades Tartan release, is unrated but contains nothing that might be considered objectionable for children.



In this film image released by Magnolia Pictures, Eric Wareheim (left) and Ray Wise are shown in a scene from "Tim & Eric's Billion Dollar Movie."

# Tim & Eric' make leap to big screen

The cult comedy of Tim Heidecker and Eric Wareheim gets its first big-screen showing, a faithful if not exceptional example of their unique brand of mania.

Tim and Eric, given \$1 billion by studio executives to make a movie, have turned in a threeminute disaster no thanks to their spiritual guru, Jim Joe Kelly (Zach Galifianakis). They skip town, where they're lured by promises of riches by a lunatic huckster (Will Ferrell), who hires them to manage his rundown mall. One of the mall's residents is Taquito (John C. Reilly), a kind of sickly, grown orphan. But plot matters little: It's the domino riffs of absurdity that can

spiral out of control at any moment. For Heidecker and Wareheim, whose TV shows include "Tim and Eric Awesome Show, Great Job!" and "Tom Goes to the Mayor," overthe-top isn't something to be evaded, it's an ethos. Packaged in public access TV production and frenzied, chopped-up editing, it has the hyper-pacing you'd expect to find in a Japanese TV commercial. The philosophy seems to be to take a risk, and then take 12 more. Certainly, a large percentage of the public will have no tolerance for it, but if you go with it, there's quality absurdity here.

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# MLB expands playoff format from 8 teams to 10



St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina signed a five-year contract with the Cardinals on Thursday. Molina and the Cardinals won the 2011 World Series. Major League Baseball announced Friday it would take 10 teams in

NEW YORK (AP) — With less than a month to go before opening day, baseball at last decided who's in and who's out come October.

Now, even a third-place team can win the World Series.

Major League Baseball made it official Friday, expanding the playoff format to 10 teams by adding a wildcard club to each league.

"I hope we get that extra spot," said new Houston Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow, whose team is coming off a 56-106 finish that was the worst in the majors. "I think it's great any time you have more markets involved.

Who knows, maybe a rookie such as Bryce Harper will get that shot this year.

"Cool," the 19-year-old Washington sensation said after a game against college kids. "It's great. Hopefully, we're that playoff team.

Boston and Atlanta sure could've used this setup last year. They went through awful collapses in September that eventually cost them playoff spots on the final day of the season. "I think the more, the merrier,"

new Red Sox manager Bobby Valen-

tine said. "I think for the fans, the players, the energy at the end of the season, I don't mind. What would it be, a third of the teams? I think it'll This is the first switch in MLB's postseason format since the 1995 season, when wild cards were first

game, wild-card round in the AL and NL between the teams with the best records who are not division winners.

added. The move creates a new one-

"There are a lot of mixed emotions but as long as the playoffs don't get watered down, it's fine, but that won't happen in baseball."

#### Jim Leyland

**Detroit Tigers manager** 

seems to be what the people want," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said.

"There are a lot of mixed emotions but as long as the playoffs don't get watered down, it's fine, but that won't happen in baseball," he said.

The additions mean 10 of the 30 MLB teams will get into the playoffs. That's still fewer than in the other pro leagues — 12 of 32 make it in the NFL, and 16 of 30 advance in the NBA and NHL.

The long-expected decision was announced less than an hour before Seattle and Oakland started the exhibition season. On March 28, the Mariners and Athletics will play the big league opener in Tokyo.

'This change increases the rewards of a division championship and allows two additional markets to experience playoff baseball each year," Commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement.

Also, a tweak: For the 2012 postseason, the five-game division series will begin with two home games for lower seeds, followed by home games for the higher seed. After that, it will return to the 2-2-1 format previously

MLB said that with schedules already drawn for this season, the postseason had to be compressed to fit in the extra games. Hence, fewer off-

'I don't think it really changes the way you look at this season. You really have to fight to win your division," New York Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "It is kind of strange to start on the road. That doesn't quite seem right, but it's a one-year thing. I understand why they're doing it."

If the World Series goes to Game 7 this year — as it did last season, when the wild-card St. Louis Cardinals won the championship — it would be played Nov. 1.

"I like the extra playoff spot. I like the one-game playoff because it really gives the advantages to the division winner," Los Angeles Dodgers manager Don Mattingly said this

As in, it'll be real dicey for the wildcard contenders to immediately jump into a winner-take-all game, then quickly turn around to start the division series.

Starting this year, too, there's no restriction on teams from the same division meeting in that best-of-five division series.





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Los Angeles Angels first baseman Albert Pujols fields a ground ball dur-

# ing spring training workouts Friday in Tempe, Ariz. Angels tinkering with top of lineup

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Angels manager Mike Scioscia wants to put Albert Pujols in the third spot in the batting order, guaranteeing the slugger gets to the plate in the first inning.

That's the spot that we see him being the most productive," Scioscia said Thursday.

A lot depends on who the Angels find to hit in the first two spots.

"I think we have some guys that are very comfortable setting the table and hitting in front of Albert when they're going to be in the lineup," Scioscia said. "We're not going to mail in the lineups right now. There's a long way to go. There's a lot of versatility in this lineup and we'll see moving forward. I don't think it's going to be an issue, but we'll adjust some of the things with Albert if they become an issue."

Scioscia has mentioned Erick Aybar, Howie Kendrick, Maicer Izturis, Peter Bourjos, Alberto Callaspo and Bobby Abreu as top-of-the-order hitters, and even went as far to include Vernon Wells, the player with the American League's lowest batting average (.218) and on-base percentage (.248) last season.

"He can create offense." Scioscia said about Wells.

"He runs well. Last year he

had some issues trying to get

on base and batting average

but historically when you

look at him he's definitely

something to consider." Wells has a career batting average of .274 and a career on-base percentage of .323. He hit .273 with a .331 onbase percentage in 2010 with Toronto.

Scioscia said Kendrick is 'definitely a guy that can hit up there in front of Albert" but also is "a candidate to hit in an RBI spot."

"As far as guys that are going to be in there every day, we don't have the pure on-base percentage guys that maybe some other teams as table setters," Scioscia said. "But we have guys that definitely get on base enough and with their speed are going to be able to create more than some other players just from being able to take extra bases, steal a base.'

Aybar led the Angels with 30 stolen bases. Bourjos had 22 and Abreu 21.

Aybar hit .279 with a .322 on-base percentage last season, but hit only .216 with a .284 on-base percentage against left-handers. Bourjos hit .271 with a .327 onbase percentage, and hit .281 with a .323 on-base percentage against left-handers.

"Peter might be a guy that we can match up in front of the lineup," Scioscia said. "Whether Peter's hitting first or hitting ninth, it's all important. If he's really attacking the ball against a left-handed pitcher especially.

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# Archery store promotes hobby for community

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For Billy Palmer, archery has ong been in the blood.

Originally from California, Palmer's family moved to Christian County in 1976. He grew up bow-hunting in the area and later worked for a sporting goods store in Bowling Green while attending Western Kentucky Univer-

"They found out I knew about working on bows and they put me in the archery department," said Palmer, 43. "I always wanted to do (archery) a little bit.

Palmer opened up his own boat repair shop, Hopkinsville Marine, in 1990. He also worked for the Hopkinsville Fire Department. While he had long been interested in starting an archery shop, he said he didn't have much time to pursue the idea.

That all changed this past October when Palmer retired from the fire department. In July, he started an archery shop, Bullseye Archery, in the same building as Hopkinsville Marine. The shop sells bows, arrows and other archery supplies.

If a customer comes in looking for a bow, Palmer will have them try out a few to see which fits them best.

'We spend the time with them to get them familiar and comfortable with the product," he

said. "It's not like walking into a Bass Pro Shop or Wal-Mart and pulling (a bow) off the shelf. They go home and do it all wrong. There is some form now."

Palmer also has a video program at the store called Techno-Hunt which simulates hunting situations for archers. He isn't offering archery clinics or instruction currently, but hopes to in the next year or so.

We're hoping they will get the archery going in the schools," he said. "All the surrounding counties are doing it but not Christian County, I think eventually they will. It is popular enough.

Many customers who come to him for boat repair. Palmer said. have trickled into the archery

He hopes the two businesses will compliment each other over time, with boat repair picking up the slack during off seasons for

He's found archery appeals to more than just men, with many women and children purchasing bows from the shop. Palmer relishes helping kids learn archery.

"I like to see kids get into some-thing," he said. "So many of them today want to just play on their phones. This gets them out-

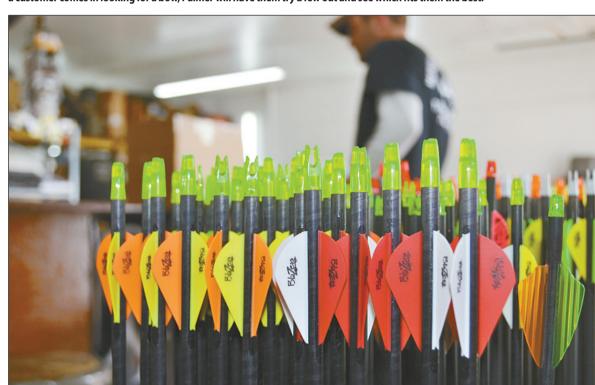
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Products are shown inside Bullseye Archery on North Drive. The shop has been open since July. Shop owner Billy Palmer (above) also runs a boat repair shop in the building. Arrows (below) are shown in display at the shop. Bows (bottom left) hang on the shop's wall. If a customer comes in looking for a bow, Palmer will have them try a few out and see which fits them the best.



# A burger paradise: Ferrell's owner recalls business' history

he was 18 when a friend suggested going to a hamburger stand in Owensboro for a

There she met a young man

who later in the day asked her for a date which she

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refused. She already had a date. Not to be deterred, he asked

for a date the next night and she accepted. From that meet-

ing we had the beginning of the Hopkinsville's renowned Ferrell's Snappy Service.

The young girl was Cecil Ferrell, and the boy she dated was David Ferrell.

When the young couple married, they settled in Hopkinsville where in 1936 they opened Ferrell's on South Main.

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It remains today as the heart of Main Street businesses. Other businesses have come and gone, but Ferrell's sits right there, still looking the same and still selling the same internationally known hamburgers.

There's just one big difference. When the two met and the Ferrell brothers were opening restaurants across western Kentucky, a hamburger was a nickel.

It was the depression, and Mrs. Ferrell says, "We handled a lot of nickels and dimes in those days and it took a lot of them to get

David Ferrell died in 2000, but the business never missed a step as Mrs. Ferrell took the helm and

remains there to this day. On Feb. 12, she celebrated her 93rd birthday. Her son, Phillip, and his wife,



MARY D. FERGUSON | KENTUCKY NEW ERA Cecil Ferrell (right) was surprised when she was recently recognized for the long years her business has operated on Main Street. Inky (above), the aging dog that belongs to Cecil Ferrell is her special companion. At age 93, Mrs. Ferrell said Inky is as old as she is.

Carolyn, also have February birthdays, and Carolyn's sister, Nancy Wolff, Clarksville, Tenn., was wondering just what she could give as birthday presents to people who already had every-

She came up with the idea of a public commendation for Mrs. Ferrell and her son and his wife.

Christian County Judge Executive Steve Tribble and Hopkinsville Mayor Dan Kemp got into the act and issued a joint proclamation honoring the Ferrells, referring to the restaurant as an "icon of the city."

The commendations were given to them this week by Nancy when we joined Mrs. Ferrell, David and Carolyn at the Sunset Drive Ferrell home.

The commendation was a surprise and appreciated by Mrs. Ferrell, who is just now beginning to work for a time each day as she continues to recover from injuries suffered in a fall earlier

this year. While leaving the business she fell and broke her knee. It resulted in a lengthy hospitalization at Vanderbilt University



Medical Center in Nashville. Tenn., but for the past few weeks she has been home and now is managing to go to work in the mornings.

She's itching to get back in the full swing of things she says. In the early days, there was a

Ferrell restaurant chain with restaurants in Owensboro, Bowling Green, Henderson, Madisonville, Clarksville, Tenn., Hopkinsville and Cadiz. Now only Hopkinsville, Cadiz and Madisonville remain in opera-

While always working at the restaurant, the Ferrells managed to rear two children. Phillip and his sister, Nancy, who died in 2001, the victim of multiple sclerosis, and during the time of her illness and following her death, the Ferrells also reared her son, Shelley, one of their five grand-

Ferrell's burgers have been sent around the world. Some

have been sent to Buckingham

Palace, and often they are sent to

soldiers overseas who have been at Fort Campbell and had a craving for the Hopkinsville treat.

Memories and stories of things that have gone on at Ferrell's are countless.

Back in the days when Bethel College had started accepting boys, the girls remained on curfew at night, but not the boys, so the girls would take an empty tissue box, put their money in it, lower it out the window to the boys. The boys would go to Ferrell's, buy their hamburgers and haul them back in the tissue box to the girls.

The story goes that one girl had an assignment to collect bugs for a biology class. It seems she wasn't having much luck, so her boyfriend climbed up on the sign at the top of Ferrell's where he sat and caught bugs gathering

around the light. Many dignitaries have eaten

there, including country music performers. 'One time we had some park

their bus outside, and they stayed

so long, we just closed and let them have the place," Mrs. Fer-rell said. As it turned out, they

made a music video at the restau-The business has often been featured in such prestigious magazines as Southern Living.

It's also a place where the hunters and fishermen come for breakfast before leaving on an outing. It's also a place where groups of regulars get together for breakfast each morning.

In one of the breakfast groups is Tommy Schmidt, who told us he'd been eating at Ferrell's for

'I started when I had a paper route. I was about 13 or 14 and de livering the Tennessean, and I would stop at Ferrell's every morning and get a sausage sandwich. Then as a businessman, I'd meet with others for coffee, and after I moved to Florida, every time I'd come home I'd go to Ferrell's at least once. Now that I'm retired, I go and meet with friends every morning for breakfast and we have a great time," he

Working at Ferrell's hasn't been Mrs. Ferrell's only enthusiasm. In her younger years, she loved to golf, bowl and fish. "I love sports," she said, and voiced her undying love of University of Kentucky sports.

Among her special memories is the time when President George W. Bush came to Hopkinsville, and she shared the stage with him at a rally.

"He's my friend, I love him," she said, "I hit him with the microphone, and he said I reminded

him of his mother." "He even sent me a box of candy for my birthday that year,"

For that occasion, she wore a

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# College student should change her course to work

**DEAR AMY:** I have an 18-year-old daughter. I believe she struggled with learning disabilities (attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, dyslexia and test anxiety) throughout grade

school, but these problems ASK went undiagnosed.

During high school, she AMY was tutored three times a week for two hours each time. Despite this help, she got an extremely low score on her ACT test and was unable to get into a col-We tried to get her to re-

take the test, but she re-

She went to community college, taking remedial but has now dropped out

DICKINSON because "it's a waste of time and money" since she can't trans fer the credits to a university.

She has finally agreed to retake the ACT, but she refuses to take a refresher class. She needs to raise her score significantly to be accepted by universities. She can't do this on her own.

I've seen her take exams, and she absolutely comes unglued.

I have two sons who were easily ac-

cepted to their colleges of choice.

My daughter has a part-time (20 hours per week) job, but other than that does nothing from one end of the day to the

Do you have any suggestions? I'm afraid she will waste her life. — A Wor-**DEAR MOM:** A university education

is not for everyone — even if it is the standard in your family.

Your daughter should start thinking seriously about a profession.

One of the advantages of community college — aside from the cost and convenience — is the access to practical professional training.

You should stop pressuring your daughter with intensive tutoring and college-entrance testing and instead pursue an accurate evaluation and as-

This will be helpful, but she still will have to take responsibility for her own life, including coping with her particular challenges.

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# To lose weight, rethink your plate etter health through weight control

can reduce the risk of developing chronic health problems, including heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and some cancers. One strategy for weight control is to use the "plate method," which is a food-awareness tool that helps change habits and attitudes toward food and eating. **EXTENSION** 

The plate method helps you to make healthy choices, eat more high fiber foods, control carbs and increase the amount of fruit and vegetables you consume.

Start by downsizing. Your plate, that is. Oversize plates encourage oversize servings, making it virtually impossible to prevent overeating. Choose a dinner plate that is no more than 9 inches in diameter.



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Rethink how you fill your plate. Instead of loading up with large, equal portions of meat, starch and vegetables fill half of your plate with vegetables and/or fruit. Choose nonstarchy veggies and eat both raw and cooked. Opt for salad greens, trying new varieties that are carried in major stores now, including arugula, baby spinach and mixtures of herbs and greens.

Belgian endive, chicory and frisee are tasty greens that add an element of exotica to a meal. Give all of them a try. In the winter, kale, collard greens and turnip greens are hearty, cost-effective choices that fill the plate. Other nonstarchy vegetables include broccoli, carrots, green beans and cauliflower.

Fill only one-fourth of your plate with grains, which includes starchy foods such as rice, potatoes or pasta. Any food made from wheat, rice, oats, cornmeal, barley or another cereal grain is a grain product. Bread, pasta, oatmeal, breakfast cereals, tortillas and grits are examples of grain products. Grains are divided into two subgroups, whole grains and refined grains. Choose whole-grain foods over refined,

making at least half of your daily intake whole grain.

Add variety and increase your nutrient intake by choosing wisely. Sweet potatoes are rich in beta-carotene and offer a change from white russet potatoes. Choose brown rice, or if your fam ily strongly prefers white rice, select jasmine or Basmati rice, both of which are readily available in area grocery stores and are more interesting than

The remaining one-fourth of your plate can be filled with a low-fat protein. Aim for 3 to 4 ounces of protein twice a day, choosing options such as chicken, turkey, fish, beef, pork, eggs or cheese. Avoid frying or sautéing meat, as this adds unnecessary and unhealthy calories. Bake, steam or broil for the best health benefits.

As an alternative to meat, healthful cooked beans count as protein. Try the panoply available in every grocery store: lentils, navy, split pea, garbanzo, lima and black-eyed peas to name a few.

Cooking dried beans is easy. They do take longer to prepare than canned beans, but it's easy to soak and simmer them until tender. And if you cook with dried beans instead of canned, you'll save money and reduce the amount of salt in your diet.

Replace sugar-filled soda with a glass of low or nonfat milk. Calcium-rich dairy products include milk, cheese, milk-based desserts such as pudding and calcium-enriched soymilk for those who cannot consume dairy products. Cooking with low or nonfat dairy products also increases consumption of healthful dairy products.

Eat fruit for dessert. Grocery stores carry a wide variety of fruit, so go beyond bananas, apples or grapes. Try some of the tropical fruits and berries.

Rethinking your plate can take time, so don't get discouraged. Changing habits accumulated over a lifetime will be challenging, but well worth the reward of improved health.

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# **REPORTER:** Ferrell's owner recalls business' history

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bright yellow dress which she really liked. "I still have it and I guess I'll be buried in it," she commented. So why is Ferrell's so special?

It's just a little building where you can get hamburgers and chili, but nothing smells like a Ferrell's burger, and its fame must surely reflect the dedication of the Ferrell's family to hold on to a successful Main Street We might all want to eat more of

their burgers.

Mrs. Ferrell says she still eats them

all the time, and her dog, Inky, has four hamburger patties every day.

Now Mrs. Ferrell is 93, and in dog years she says, "Inky is as old as I am and still enjoying a dog's life.'

'He turns my bed down for me every night. He'll jump up on the bed, turn down the covers, and we sleep together," she said. So if you want to live long, eat at Fer-

rell's. It's open day and night Monday through Saturday. MARY D. FERGUSON is a staff writer and columnist for the Kentucky

New Era. Her column runs every Friday. She can be reached by telephone at 270-887-3230

### ONGOING MEETINGS

# **CLUBS AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS**

Lou's Academy and Training Center's 4-H Club, for children ages 9 and older, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at the club. The club's activities include photography, communications, scrapbooking, planting and cooking. For more information, call the center at 270-886-3654.

The Watercolor Artists Guild of Trigg, Lvon and Caldwell County will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the John L. Street Library, Cadiz. The group offers workshops by area artists and field trips to art museums, shares hints and learns about improving painting techniques. On the third Monday of the month, the group meets at the George Coon Library. For more information, contact Jean Martin at 270-522-7994, Charly Morgan at 270-365-3532 or Jan Farley at 270-522-0460. Also, go online to www.wag-tlc.com.

The Edge Drama and Discipleship

**Group** will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Elevation Teen Center. For more information, call Angela Felty at 270-348-0030.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at

the Elks Lodge, South Main Street.

The Jefferson Davis Birthplace Camp No. 1675 of Sons of the Confederate Veterans will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Shoney's Restaurant.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Lodge No. 545 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge at 203 S. Main St.

ittle River Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hopkinsville Country Club. If a partner is needed, call Jackie Johnson at 270-885-8240.

# **SUPPORT GROUPS**

**Hungry Spirits Alcoholics Anonymous** has several meetings throughout the week at the Rebos Club, 102 Higgins St. off Russellville Road. All meetings are open to smokers except the 5:30 p.m. Thursday open meeting. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

- Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings
- 9 a.m. open meeting Sunday. ■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Monday.
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■ 7:30 p.m. open meeting Saturday.

The Winners Group Narcotics Anonymous has several meetings throughout

the week at The Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St. The group's helpline is 270-885-0732.

- 7 p.m. open meeting today. ■ 7 p.m. open meeting Sunday.
- 7 p.m. closed meeting Tuesday.
- 7 p.m. open meeting Wednesday. ■ 7 p.m. open meeting Thursday.
- 7 p.m. closed meeting Friday.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Volta House, Western State Hospital. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

Just for Today, an all-women's AA meeting, is at the Coffee Connection every Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

East End Alcoholics Anonymous has several meetings throughout the week at the Rebos Club. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-

- 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rebos Club. ■ 6 p.m. big-book study meeting Mon-
- day at the First Baptist Church's Christian Life Center, 1503 S. Main St.

The Never Alone Again group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Elkton.

**ABC Group of Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church's Christian Life Center. This is a non-smoking meeting. For more information, call 270-304-5112.

**AA Cadiz Sober Group** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cadiz First Methodist Church.

Narcotics Annonomous will be at 7 p.m nightly, Monday through Saturday at the Winner's Group Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St. Closed meetings will be Tuesdays and Fridays. For more more information, call 270-885-0732 or 877-708-6414.

Parents Without Partners will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at Governor's Square Mall, Clarksville, Tenn.

The Cumberland Heights Alumni and Family Aftercare will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Grace Episcopal Church. For more information, call 270-889-0215.

Learning to Live With Cancer, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room E on the lower level of the Doctor's Pavilion at Jennie Stuart Medical Center. For more information, call the RESPOND Center at 270-881-

A Parent Support Group will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Sanctuary House Inc., 210 E. Ninth St. Please enter on the Liberty Street side. Anyone interested should call 270-885-5421 for details. Child care is provided.

Al Anon will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at St. John United Methodist Church, 2808 S. Virginia St.

Nar-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Volta Treatment Center at Western State Hospital, 2400 Russel-Iville Road.

Sanctuary House support group for victims of domestic violence will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information or the location, call 270-886-8174. Celebrate Recovery — Buffalo Lick will

meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Lick Baptist Church, 2799 Wallonia Road, Cadiz. This group is a Bible-based recovery program designed by Saddleback Church, Lake Forrest, Calif. The program, written by John Baker, considers the eight principles of Matthew 5 and the 12 steps of recovery from a biblical standpoint. The mission offers food, fellowship, worship, step-study and small group support meetings that assist individuals in overcoming the obstacles in their life. For more information, call 270-235-5629, or Wayne Hewell at 270-235-5344.

Celebrate Recovery will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Fridays at Edgewood Baptist Church for a meal, followed by worship at 6:45 p.m. and small groups at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call 270-886-4461.

# FITNESS AND WEIGHT LOSS

Weight Watchers has meetings twice a week at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 920 Skyline Drive.

■ Weigh-in at 11:30 a.m. and a meeting at noon Tuesday.

■ Weigh-in at 5 p.m. and a meeting at

5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lose Weight — Feel Great meets at Lou's Academy, 4010 Madisonville Road, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 270-885-3654.

Hopkinsville Women's Rugby Team is recruiting. Practice at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday behind Christian County High School. No experience necessary to join.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly Kentucky** No. 174 will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Recreation Department. For more information, call 270-886-1910, 270-886-7321 or 270-886-1822 after 5

Zumba Fitness is a Latin-inspired dance fitness class offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday at First Christian Church, Call 270-498-0150 for information. Zumba classes will be offered at the

Memorial Building, 1202 S. Virginia St., at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and Thursday. The first class is free, but additional one-hour classes are \$5 each. Isom at 270-498-1114.

For more information, call Connie Sue Zumba at 6-7 p.m. Mondays at Good Shepherd Church, Sanderson Drive. Classes are \$5 each. For

more information, call Maria Bur-

gos at 270-839-2272.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tennessee** No. 329 will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at Lee Community Center, Fort Campbell. For more information, call Vicki at 615-552-3518 after 4 p.m. St. John United Methodist Church

Aerobics meets from 5:30 to 6:30

p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the church's activities building. For more information, call 270-881-Lou's Academy offers free Zumba

6:30-7:30 p.m. at 4010 Madisonville

# **KEEPING INFORMED**

The Clarksville-Fort Campbell Educational Opportunity Center will meet from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday with Marissa Chandler at the Regional Tech Building at Hopkinsville Community College. The service offers adults (18 years and older) career counseling, financial aid information, information to area and colleges and technical schools. This is a free community service. For more information or make an appointment, call the main office at 800-351-3382.

Senior Medicare Patrol will host Empowering Seniors to Prevent Healthcare Fraud. The Pennyrile Allied Community Services provides a free service to Medicare recipients and or caregivers; assists with resources for extra help to pay for Part D premium; provides answers about Medicare concerns; provides understanding of MSN summaries; enrolls clients in Part D drug plans; provides resources to help get your Part B premium paid; reports fraud, waste or abuse in the Medicare Program; and provides supplemental insurance information; Also, Volunteers are needed to help "spread the word" about SMP. Call for more information. Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact Edith Lewis, SMP Coordinator. Call to make an appointment, 270-886-6341 or 800-264-0643.

The Pennyrile Allied Community Services Retired and Senior Volunteer Pro**gram** is offering free tax preparation services to residents of Christian county. This service will be provided at the PACS offices at 1100 S. Liberty St. in Hopkinsville, Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon, beginning Feb. 1 and continuing through April 11. Anyone is eligible for this service but priority will be given to individuals who are age 60 or older. Service is by appointment only. Appointments are now being scheduled so interested persons should call the PACS office at 270-886-6341 to schedule a time to have their taxes prepared. In order to have their 2011 taxes prepared by our trained volunteers, individuals must bring, at a minimum, the following documentation: Proof of Iden-

tity (such as a valid drivers' license or

other government issued picture ID);

Copies of last year's (2010) Kentucky and Federal returns; Verification of Social Security numbers for each person, including dependents, listed on the return and any forms verifying income to be report ed, such as W2s, 1098s and 1099s or deductions to be taken. For more information, call Garrott Lyons, RSVP coordinator, at 270-886-6341 or email garrott.l@pacs-ky.org.

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs regional office in Hopkinsville is open from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at 5817 Fort Campbell Blvd., near the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West. Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. Veterans should bring a copy of discharge (DD-214) and any other pertinent documents to support their claim. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call Hope King, field representative for the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, at 270-889-6105 or 800-928-

# **STAYING ACTIVE**

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A.W. Watts Senior Center offers a large variety of activities for area seniors including exercise classes and equipment, indoor walking, blood pressure checking, \$3 lunch, card playing and pool rooms and a \$6 country western dance every Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m.

The Pennyrile Aging and Disability Resource Center can help find out what financial help seniors may be eligible for from the government. To schedule a resource assessment, call Bruce Carver at 270-886-9484 or 866-844-4396.

Alley Cat Pub LLC., 3001 Canton Pike, has regular weekly events; open mic nite come sing, play or just listen - on Thursday, DJ Bruce Wayne on Friday and a live band Saturday. Food and beer specials every night. Kids 10 and younger eat free Tuesdays. There are pool tables and video games for children. Bands interested in performing should call Eddie Shelton at 890-9911-PUB or 245-7460.

The YMCA has several upcoming and private programs including: guitar, Monday nights 30 min private lessons; early childhood music classes for ages 2-5 starts Feb. 6; Tae Kwon Do classes for ages 3 and up Tuesdays at the Express location in Bradford Square mall; art classes ages 6 and up Thursday evenings starts Feb. 16; dance/gym classes for ages 3 and up; soccer ages 3-11 registration ends Feb. 22; flag football ages 6-12 registration ends Feb. 29; cheerleading ages 4-11 registration ends Feb. 29.

**GROUPS THAT MEET** regularly once a week will be posted in this section. If you have a regular meeting you would like to submit, call 270-887-3237 or email living@kentuckynewera.com..

# Leaving for a vacation? Hire a sitter for your garden

(AP) — Gardeners don't have to remain housebound during the vacation season just because their edibles and flowers need tending. Find a sitter to handle the work.

Keep your must-do list simple, though. Few plant minders are willing to do windows or the laundry.

"The job depends upon what they have in their yards and how long they'll be gone," said Caryn Sommersdorf, who operates Green Garden Sitters in Orlando, Fla. "A vegetable garden may need to be checked every day. A flower garden, not so

Sommersdorf and partner Jennifer Richardson perform the typical seasonal gardening chores - weeding and watering, mowing and harvesting.

"We'll also bring in the mail. Turn the lights off and on to make it look like somebody's home. We'll fertilize and prune and care for our clients' pets, too," she said. 'But we're not going to clean or paint the

Sommersdorf got into the garden-sitting business a few years ago after asking a friend to take care of her tomatoes while "I asked her to water the plants, but she

didn't think about picking them, and the plants were a mess when I came home," she said. "They had worms everywhere. Fruit flies. It took them a while to produce

Reliable plant sitters can provide peace of mind for vacationing gardeners, Sommersdorf said. They also can save them

"Florida has a lot of 'snowbirds' (winter residents) who go away for half a year and come back and all their landscaping is dead," she said. "That's quite an invest-

Gardeners going on vacation should create a chores checklist, and arrange for an interview and plant tour with prospective sitters well before departing. Show them where the hoses, pruners and other tools are kept and demonstrate how they work. Offer up the edibles when they ripen, and point out your favorite flowering plants to ensure they are not weeded out.

"Design a watering program. Group



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In this 2010 photo taken in Minneapolis, a Treegator tree watering bag is shown.

your container plants so they're easier to work with. Timers can be great on hoses but be sure you have someone around who can keep an eye on them for you," said Robin Haglund, president of Garden Mentors Inc. in Seattle, who frequently is asked how to prep plants for trips.

You may want to provide your own supplies, too, such as fertilizers and pest-control products if you're into organic gardening, she said.

Garden sitters also can serve as temporary managers of a property, said Jack McKinnon, who operates a business called The Garden Coach in the San Francisco

"Some people hire maintenance services for their yards," he said. "Some of these crews come at odd hours and need to be held accountable for what they do.'

McKinnon suggested a few ways to find garden sitters: "Go online. Look for ads in the paper under 'Landscape Gardeners.' I doubt it's all that difficult to find knowledgeable people looking for garden work in this economy."



Daffodils are seen in the garden of Auburn, Kan., resident Carl Smith in 2005. Smith enjoys watching people as they catch their first glimpse of the daffodils he has planted around his home. There aren't just a few of them, there are more than 25,000.

# Tending your daffodils

affodils are one of the easiest and most dependable flowers to grow. They are also one of the first bloomers of the year and, if given the proper growing conditions, we can enjoy their bright yellow blooms for several weeks.

Daffodils are called by many names ..narcissus ... buttercup...jonquil. Daffodil is the common name for all species of narcissus, the botanical classification for all daffodils. Both daffodil and narcissus

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can be used interchangeably. Jonquil is a specific species of daffodil characterized by a strong scent and rounded foliage. Buttercup is the common name for a noxious yellowblooming pasture weed and should not be used to describe

Daffodils are suitable for a shrub border, perennial beds and for naturalizing

daffodils.

hillsides. They look best when planted in large numbers of one variety. Daffodils are planted in the fall at a depth of 6 inches. During and after flowering, daffodils need plenty of water to actively grow and replenish the bulbs energy. They should not be watered in the summer while they are dormant.

Occasionally people complain that their daffodils won't bloom. There are a few reasons this can happen:

■ Bulbs need fertilizer. Established bulbs should be fertilized each spring. Lightly broadcast a low nitrogen fertilizer such as 5-10-10 or 6-24-24 at planting, when leaves emerge and at bloom. Be careful not to get fertilizer on the leaves which may cause foliar burn.

■ Too much nitrogen was used. A fertilizer high in nitrogen will encourage excess leaf production rather than blooms. Likewise, a high fertilizer concentration can kill newly emerging roots and promote bulb rot.

■ Your site is too shaded. Daffodils need at least a half-day of sun to produce blooms. Avoid planting bulbs on the north side of buildings and near tall, dense evergreens. You can plant daffodils under deciduous trees since much of their growth is completed before the trees leaf-out. However, you may need to add additional water and fertilizer to compete with tree roots.

■ Poor drainage. Bulbs planted in poorly drained soils become weakened. fail to flower and often develop rots. If you have a heavy clay soil, before planting a bed of bulbs till the area to

a depth of 10 inches, add a 2 to 3 inch layer of compost or other organic mat ter over the surface, then till that layer into the top 6 inches. Avoid animal ma nures as amendments since they tend to encourage bulb rot. Even if you are planting on a slope where surface drainage is high, internal drainage may still be poor. ■ Tops were cut too soon. The leaves

of the daffodils manufacture the food stored in the bulb and help produce flowers in the following year. Although it may become unattractive, the leaves should be left undisturbed until they turn yellow, often six to eight weeks. After they have faded, remove the blades by hand rather than cutting the foliage to avoid the spread of certain ■ Bulbs may need dividing. If you've

noticed reduced flower size or number of flowers it is time to divide your daffodils. Dig the bulbs while the foliage is dying. Separate the bulbs and replant them about 6 inches apart and 6 inches deep. If you want to wait and replant in the fall, remove the loose soil from the bulbs and allow them to dry on shallow trays in a cool, well-ventilated area for several weeks. Store them until next fall in mesh bags.

■ They were recently divided. Some newly divided and transplanted bulbs may skip a year of blooming after being moved.

■ The squirrels got them? It is a com mon misconception that squirrels and other rodents eat daffodil bulbs. The bulbs and leaves contain poisonous crystals which rodents dislike. However, it is possible they could have dug up the bulbs.

Most people believe daffodils bloom only yellow. However, narcissus is divided into 12 distinct divisions with more than 70 species and 25,000 cultivars. There is a lot of variety in color and shape. Some daffodils are creamy white, orange, orange-red or various shades of vellow

Their shape may include a flower

with a long trumpet-shaped center, double bloom, crinkled petals or a "hoop petticoat" form. Additionally daffodils are classified into three blooming stages, early, mid-season or late-season. With proper selection, you can enjoy many cultivars of daffodils and have attractive blooms for several months in the spring.

If you want to learn more about daffodils, join the American Daffodil Society. Checkout their website at www.daffodilusa.org.

ticulture. He can be reached at 270-886-6328 or visit Christian County Horticulture online at www.christiancountyextension.com

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# Mysterious orbs confound NC county for decades

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two orange orbs, ust about 10 feet off the ground, floated past Steve Woody and his father as they hunted deer more than 50 years ago. The mysterious lights passed them, then dropped down the side of a gorge in the Blue Ridge foothills.

For at least a century, the Brown Mountain Lights have confounded residents and tourists in a rugged patch of Burke County bobbing and weaving near a modest peak. Are they reflections from automobile head-lights? Brush fires? A paranormal phenomenon, or something natural not yet explained by science? "I didn't feel anything spooky or look

around for Martians or anything like that,' Woody said. "It was just a unique situation. It's just as vivid now as when I was 12 years

Whatever the explanation, tourism officials are hoping all those decades of unanswered questions add up to a boost in visitors making their way to scenic outlooks around Linville Gorge with the goal of spotting something mysterious.

Unexplained mysteries like the Brown Mountain Lights have been the subject of cable TV documentaries and have fueled vast online communities of amateur investigators. Ed Phillips, Burke County's tourism director, is hoping to capitalize on

Earlier this month, a sellout crowd of 120 paid \$20 a head to attend a symposium on the lights at Morganton City Hall, and there was a crowd outside the door hoping to get in at the last minute.

"It's a good problem to have," Phillips said. "I could have sold 500 tickets."

Interest in the lights has waxed and waned since the first known printed reference to the phenomenon appeared in The Charlotte Observer in 1913. John Harden, a Raleigh-based radio personality, devoted an episode of his 1940s series "Tales of Tar Heelia" to the lights, saying they "not only have attracted the attention of the people of this state, but have aroused the curiosity of a nation as well." There was also a folk song, recorded by The Kingston Trio and others, that posited the lights came from a slave wandering the hills with a lantern in search of his master.

The profile of the lights has dimmed in recent years, although the number of reports doesn't appear to be falling off. Making the area a destination for fans of the unexplained and anomalous helps give Burke County an edge, Phillips said

"When you look at everything, you look at what people are really interested in, and the Brown Mountain Lights was something I really wanted to bring back to people's attention," he said.

There are plans for another symposium

and a contest with a cash prize for the best photo or video of the lights. There are even T-shirts and refrigerator magnets for sale in the area now. Also in the works is a regular event ten-

tatively called the Brown Mountain Paranormal Expedition, where people will pay to hear a presentation on the lights at a dinner, then travel by bus to overlook sites where the lights have been reported. The events will be guided by Joshua P. Warren, an Asheville native and paranormal inves-



In this Feb. 25 photo, astronomy professor Daniel Caton poses for a photo with a low-light video camera at the campus observatory at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

tigator who plans to allow attendees to use equipment like night vision goggles in hopes of spotting the lights.

The folks who attend will have a true firsthand experience of what it's like to be out there trying to judge what's happening with this mountain," Brown said. The Brown Mountain Lights have drawn

serious scientific interest since the 1920s,

when the U.S. Geological Survey issued a report concluding the lights were reflections from automobiles, trains and brush Daniel Caton, a professor in the physics and astronomy department at Appalachian State University, thinks that's part of the

explanation for what people have reported

seeing over the years. But Caton thinks

there's more to the lights, at least in some Caton said that about seven years ago, he was ready to give up studying the lights when he began hearing from people who said they saw them from mere feet away, not miles across the Linville Gorge. Those accounts sounded to Caton a lot like firsthand reports of ball lightning, a little-understood but naturally occurring phenomenon involving luminous spheres often said to move or bounce about in the

Caton hopes to eventually set up cameras at viewing sites that will feed to his website, allowing anyone to watch for the lights at any time. While he's skeptical, guessing that 95 percent of reports of the lights are something like airplane lights, Caton still thinks there are eyewitness reports worth

The cool thing is, if ball lightning is preferentially made by nature in the Linville Gorge, at least we have a place to look for the conditions that might create it," he said. "Otherwise, it's hopeless to try and study ball lightning because it's just randomly made and you don't know where to look for it.

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29 miles west of Hopkinsville. Take US 68W to KY 1489. WWW.PARKS.KY.GOV

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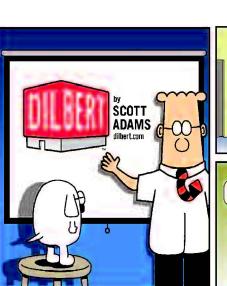
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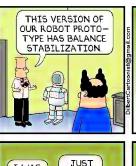
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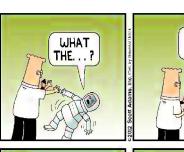
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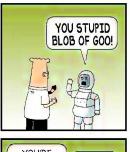
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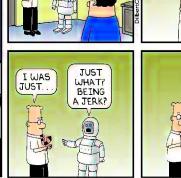


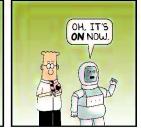


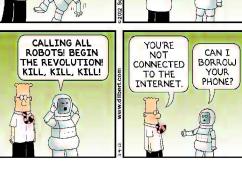








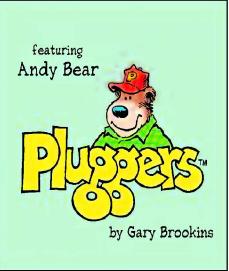


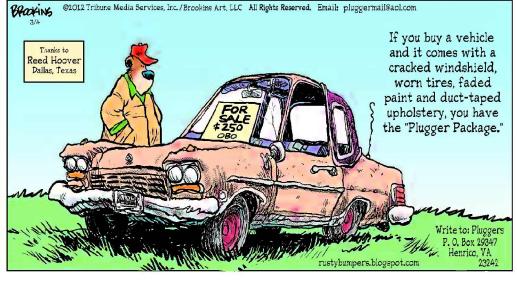




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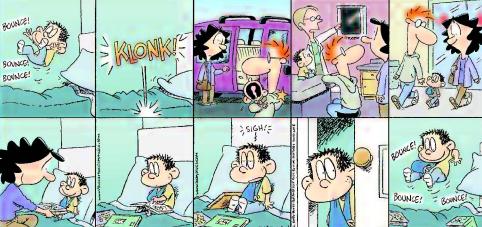






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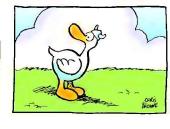
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BY CHARLES SCHULZ













# Bill mandates cursive writing instruction

FROM THE KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

While students routinely put their "John Hancock" on schoolwork, some might struggle to read the hand-written Declaration of Independence so boldly signed by Hancock and others.

State Rep. Ben Waide said many high school graduates are no longer competent enough in cursive writing to read historical documents and letters.

The Madisonville lawmaker hopes to reverse that trend with a bill he filed this week that would require students to become proficient in cursive writing by the time they enter fifth grade. The bill mandates that cursive writing be added to the state's common curriculum content by the start of the 2013-14 school year.

When Abraham Lincoln was growing up, the only kind of writing he learned was cursive writing," he said. There was no such thing as printing. The skill and the art of writing is not taught anymore. In fact, too many of our kids can't even read it.''

Waide said cursive writing was de-emphasized after the Kentucky Education Reform Act, commonly called KERA, was enacted by the legislature in 1990.

Common core standards adopted from the federal government in recent years further chipped away at instruction time devoted to cursive writing, he said.

"The only reason that has happened is because the common core standards didn't include it in things that are measured," he said. "So teachers have kind of let it go by the wayside because they are having to emphasize other

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Lonnie Strader, director of elementary education and Title I at Hopkins County Schools, said cursive writing instruction is not mandated in the district's curriculum, but administrators view it as an important skill

"It is introduced as early as second grade, but primarilv focused on in third grade," he said in a statement. 'Manuscript writing is introduced as early as the preschool level and carried on through early primary.

High school students know how to write cursively, but some choose not to, according to Linda Zellich, deputy superintendent. The skill doesn't receive the same priority it once did before word processing programs were commonly used to generate academic and business reports,

"Personally, I use more of a manuscript-type, connective-type printing than I do a formal cursive writing," she said. "So I think it's more a matter of style, and it's kind of dropped off in the big scheme, which places emphasis on things of a more cognitive nature and accomplishment of benchmarks and college and career readiness.'

Schools devote a lot of instruction time to the writing process, including putting thoughts on paper in a logical and grammatically correct manner, Zellich said. Those skills are more important, she said, than what form a student uses in the writing process.

"I think (students) need to know that there are times when hand-written notes are more appropriate than a computer-generated note," she said. "By hand-written, I don't care how you write it as long as it can be read by the other person receiving it and communicates the message and thoughts you want to convey in a proper form.'

#### Facebook feedback

Followers of The Messenger's Facebook page registered a broad range of opinions when they were asked recently to weigh in on the subject.

Some people clearly viewed the proposed legislative mandate as a waste of time:

- 'Computer keyboards come with cursive keys? So glad important issues are being tackled in Frankfort,"
- The state needs to sort out its priorities and write some bills that will get students the help and support they need with reading and math," Ashley Magee said. "Writing in cursive should not (be) a top priority. Let's get the students to be able to read, do math and write complete sentences before we start worrying about what the writing looks like.
- "I think there are more important things to tackle than pretty writing," Lisa Pluimer said. "Hope he's not up for re-election anytime soon." ■ "What about teaching morals and getting God back
- in our schools I know that's way more important than what kind of writing they do," Virginia Lloyd said. "As long as (a) child knows how to write where it's readable, who cares how it's written. Too much focus on things that really don't matter.'

Other respondents would like to see schools place more emphasis on cursive writing:

"I think they should teach cursive writing because ...

- if I write something in cursive my 6th grade daughter has no clue what it says," Charity Burton said. "She is an A-B honor roll student that has no clue about cursive writing. When they get jobs in the real world people will not print so they can read it.
- "We have 2 honors students in high school in Evansville schools, and they can barely, if at all, read cursive writing," Jeanne Spain said. "They are masters of Chemistry and Geometry, but give them a handwritten card from Aunt Agnes and they are stumped."
- "As a high school English teacher, I'd argue that the ability to read and write in cursive is an important skill," Micki Shanel Clark said. "Many of the original documents that we read and study in English (and other high school courses) are written in cursive. For that matter, I write on the board in cursive. It is a real oversight to assume that one skill (typing) replaces another (writing in cursive). It's true that we are approaching a digital age, but we have not come so far that 100 percent of all documents a person will encounter are typewritten.
- "Since over half of high school graduates now can't read or write cursive, it should be emphasized more." Eva Renfro said. "It's sad when writing a letter to your niece is iffy since there's a 50/50 chance she won't be able to read it.

Waide said he has heard mostly favorable comments from constituents in Hopkins County.

'I've gotten very positive feedback from teachers and from parents who really want their kids to be able to write," he said. "It's one of the three R's. We don't need to take away one of the three R's.



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# Fuller-Blankenberger

Stephanie Fuller and Chris Blankenberger, both of Hopkinsville, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 2011, at Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Poseyville, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of Hanson and Cindy Fuller, Hopkinsville.

She is the granddaughter of Hanson and Martha Fuller, Crofton, and Bobby and Mille Denton, Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.

The bridegroom is the son of Jude and Linda Blankenberger, Posevville.

He is the grandson of Betty Blankenberger, Poseyville, and the late Joe Blankenberger and the late Ivan and Mariam Bender.

THE CEREMONY: The Rev. Ed Schnur officiated. Nuptial music was provided by the Premier String Trio, Evansville, Ind. Selections included "Ave Maria," "Finalea" from "Water Music," "Aira" from "Water Music," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring,"
"Canon in D," "Trumpet Voluntary," "Arioso" and "Wedding Mendelssohn's Assisting at the ceremony

was Rhonda Beuligmann, wedding coordinator, and the guest register was kept by cousin of the bride, Hannah Denton, Burns, Tenn. THE BRIDE: The bride.

given in marriage by her parents, was escorted by her fabride chose Diane The

Alder, Hopkinsville, to be her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sara Hale, Hopkinsville, and Anna Blankenberger, Indianapolis. Flowergirl was daughter of

the bride, Eva Fuller. THE BRIDEGROOM: The

bridegroom chose Jason Hale, Hopkinsville, to be his best Groomsmen were Blake

Helfrich, Haubstadt, Ind., and Rob Eckman, Waverly. Ushers were Dave Wilson,

Haubstadt and Zach Bender, Posevville.

THE RECEPTION: A reception was at the Posey County 4-H Community Cen-



ter. New Harmony Ind.

Assisting at the reception were Carol Lacy, Crofton, and Kim Lacy, Nashville, Tenn.

Reception music was provided by HR Productions, Haubstadt.

Following a trip to Excellence Playa Mujeres Resort, Puerto Juarez, Mexico, the couple is residing in Hopkinsville.

The bride is employed as a kindergarten teacher at Belmont Elementary School.

The bridegroom is employed as a technician at Capstan Ag Systems Inc., Topeka, Kan.

PRENUPTIAL EVENTS:

A bridal tea was hosted by Phyllis McChesney, Dara Harriger and Andrea Chase at the home of Linda Blankenberger, Poseyville. A bridal shower was hosted by Sharon Suddeath and Andrea Jones at Eagle Way Church of Christ. A bridal shower was hosted by Julie Hinton, Betty Hallmark and Lisa Gilkey at Belmont Elementary School. A bridal luncheon was hosted by Diane Alder and Sara Hale at Oakland Manor. The rehearsal dinner was at The Log Inn, Haubstadt, and hosted by Jude and Linda Blankenberger, parents of the bridegroom.

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# An extra-fine anniversary date: Feb. 29, 2012

**COLUMN BY MIKE JAMES** 

ASHLAND, Ky. — I suspect we're not unique, my wife and I, in having chosen Feb. 29 as our wedding day, although it seemed so at the time, 20 years ago.

Also clever. We were mighty self-satisfied, or at least I was, in choosing a day that would not only make anniversaries rare and special, but easier to remember. But it turns out a lot of other couples have had the same flash of inspiration. My research assistant, G. Oogle, found me a story in the New York Times from a couple of years back that pointed out a spike in weddings that day.

Where Mary and I really made our distinction was doing it twice in a row.

But let me start at the beginning, my move to Ironton in 1989 to work at the newspaper there as a photographer. By the time you get to the end of this column you will believe in fate.

The office at that paper is an open plan, with news and advertising departments separated only by waisthigh partitions. After a few days of feverishly learning my way about town, I still had not crossed the partition. One morning I heard a voice over the PA system requesting the new photographer to report to the ad department, which I did in some confu-

Turned out it was one of the smartaleck advertising saleswomen having some fun. So I said hi, rolled my eyes and went back to work.

By the end of my second week I had found an upstairs apartment in a shabby old house a mile or so away from the paper. I liked to sit outside on the stair landing to drink my morning coffee or evening beer.

I found out later the smart-aleck ad saleswoman lived less than a block away, and I could see her house by simply turning my head to the right.

A couple of weeks into football season, I was preparing to leave the office for Ironton High School to shoot a game when the smart-aleck ad saleswoman asked me whether I needed someone to carry my camera bag. Well, yes, as a matter of fact, I did. Or at least I made myself think I did. So she paced up and down the side-

lines with me while I shot the game and then I thanked her and went home. The next week she asked me again and by the third week I took it for granted she would tag along. By then I knew a little more about

her; her name was Mary, she lived in the little house on the corner with her 2-year-old daughter, Sarah, she owned a video rental store in town.

Also by then I was looking for ways to cross her path. You know, purely by happenstance. Renting videos seemed like a natural solution. Only problem was, I didn't own a VCR. So I bought one and that gave me the reason I needed to go to her store one af-

Unfortunately, she was not there and I rented a tape from the clerk. Don't remember the title. Wasn't important. Not sure if I even watched it.

Helping at ball games turned into hanging out and eventually hanging out turned to dating, and even more eventually and, around two years later, we were ready to marry. The timing was right to schedule it

in late winter, and it was Leap Year, so we leapt at the chance to marry on Feb. 29. Being the second go-round for both of us we invited a few guests and had the ceremony in Mary's house, performed by the mayor of

Over the next couple of years I joined St. Lawrence, Mary's church, and as the following Leap Year approached we realized that as joyous as the occasion had been, there had been something missing from our civil

Thus we found ourselves on the evening of Feb. 29, 1996, in the rectory with Father Tony Giannamore, a couple of witnesses and two children Sarah, who was almost 9 and had been calling me dad for five years, and MacLean, who was almost 3 and rest-

I have always thought of it as a genuine wedding, not a mere renewal of

Most people joke a Leap Day anniversary mainly benefits absentminded husbands, who only have to remember anniversaries every four

I am more inclined to think of it as affording me more opportunities to commemorate the occasion. Our anniversary is the day after Feb. 28 and the day before March 1, so in three years out of four we get two days to

Also, we were newlyweds for the longest time, if you count it by anniversaries. Most days I still feel like

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# **ENGAGEMENTS**



# Turner-Terhune

Joyce Turner, Hopkinsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Rose Turner, to Russell Wall Terhune, son of Dr. Marjorie Terhune, Hopkinsville, and the late Dr. Jonathan Nicholas Terhune. The bride-elect is also the

daughter of the late Yancey John" Turner. She is a 2002 graduate of

Hopkinsville High School. She is self-employed as the owner of Turner's Variety

Cuts and Style Beauty Salon. Her fiancé is a 1997 graduate of Hopkinsville High School. He is self-employed.

The wedding is scheduled for 5 p.m. June 2, 2012, at Oakland Manor.

Invitations are being sent.



# Dillard-Curtis

Raymond and Diane Parrish, Hopkinsville, announce engagement of their daughter, Melissa Parrish Dillard, Cadiz, to Alvin Dale Curtis Jr., son of Alvin and Connie Curtis, Cadiz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Trigg County High School. She is employed by Hancock's Neighborhood Market,

Her fiancé is a graduate of Trigg County High School.

Cadiz.

He is employed by River Bend Farms, Cadiz.

The wedding is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. March 17, 2012, at the Trigg County Complex in

All friends and relatives are

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Note: Any wedding announcement turned in more than 120 days from the date of the ceremony is not eligible for the Standard wedding option.

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cludes: One 2 column x 6.3" wedding photo and all the same information included in the Standard Wedding Announcement. Cost: \$50

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# Orten-Tatum

Brenda Orten and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Orten, Hopkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith McKenzie Orten, Anderson, S.C., to Jeffrey Tadd Tatum, Anderson, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cobb, Piedmont, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tatum, Greer, S. C. The bride-elect is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Meyer, Pembroke, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orten of Hopkinsville. She is a 2001 graduate of University Heights Academy and a 2005

University, Clemson, S.C., with a degree in psychology. She is a member of Alpha Delta

Pi sorority.

cum laude graduate of Clemson

She is employed by Upstate Staffing as a staffing recruiter.

Mrs. Donald Greenville, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. William Tatum, Greenville.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr.

He is a 2008 graduate of Anderson University, Anderson, S.C., with a degree in communications.

He is employed at NewSpring Church, Anderson, as a worship The wedding is scheduled for 7

p.m. Friday, April 20, 2012, at The Huguenot Loft, Downtown Greenville.

Invitations are being sent.



In this photo taken Feb. 24, Gerri Panebianco's children, Eric (left), 2 and J.P., 4, play in their shared room at their home in Huntington

# 2 kids in a bedroom can sometimes be better than 1

Panebianco house, sharing a bedroom is about more than saving space.

and Panebianco have chosen to put their sons, 3-yearold J.P. and 2-vear-old Eric, in the same room because they want them to become good friends develop

"We want them to understand what it's like to

and to be happy sharing said Gerri Panebianco, an owner of Little Crown Interiors, which specializes in children's County, Calif.

Through her work, she has seen many parents choice, deciding that kids share a having room is good preparation for college and mar-riage. "This is a skill that they feel children be

early," she said. Of course, in many families with more children or smaller homes, sharing a bedroom is

Today's tough omy has caused many to stay smaller homes longer, said Jim Badgley, managing broker of Windermere Real Estate in Kirkland, Wash.

"I know they've outgrown their house," but they're not moving, he

Stefanie Nieves and her husband, Eddie Morales, have no plans to sell their two-bedroom, starter home in Perth Amboy, N.J. - even though they now have two children.

so we have to make the space work," she said. Her children, 3-year-

"We can't really move,

old Elias and 18-month-Mia, share bedroom. The kids have responded well to the arrangement, she said. "They have the best re-

lationship," she said. They love being in their room. Pairing a boy and a

girl hasn't been an issue at their age, she said. But as children approach middle school, that arrangement can be more challenging, said James Crist, a psychologist at the Child and

(AP) — Browse through

old Country-oriented shel-

ter magazines and you'll

see a lot of what designers used to call "duck and bas-

ket" decor: calico-print-

furnishings, walls stenciled

It was a homey, well-loved

Now a new generation of

home decorators and style-

makers is updating the

look. Country Living maga-

zine fills pages with bright

colors, crisp graphic prints,

tag-sale side tables and

smart mid-century sofas.

There are still great bas-

kets, but nowadays the

duck's more likely to be

with flowers and ducks.

rooms, Colonial

Right at Home: Country

meets contemporary decor

Family Counseling Center in Woodbridge, Va. Parents should make accommodations - such as having kids dress in the bathroom — to ensure privacy for older brothers and sisters who share a room, he said.

Whatever the reason for putting children together, a shared bedopportunity to learn about negotiation and compromise, Crist said.

There can be other benefits as well, he said. When kids are in the same room, they may have an easier time going to bed, and can become closer with their siblings. "It can strengthen the relationship," he said.

Children may find it reassuring to have a sibling there to keep them company and talk with them before falling

"Some of the kids really prefer sharing the space," he said. "They choose to stay together.

Gus Dreher, 6, loves sharing a room with his big brother, Abe, at their home in Peterborough, N.H. "I'm not scared when

I'm with him," Gus said.

Sharing a room has been good for the boys, said their mother, Tonya Dreher. The boys, who used to share a room with their now 10-yearold sister, aren't interested in separating, even though the family now lives in a four-bedroom home. Tonya and her husband, Steve, like the closeness that has developed between the brothers. "They've always been

together," Tonya Dreher said. "I feel like when they're in there, they're

Crist suggests a few guidelines for parents to help kids share a room happily:

Sharing a room doesn't mean sharing every-Provide each child with a place to store their prized possessions.

Give children a role in solving problems. When conflicts arise, let the children offer solutions.

Teach kids respect. Help the children develop rules about taking or using their siblings belongings.

Well-worn, often utilitar-

ian elements from the farm

house, barn and small-town

store blend with contempo-

rary furnishings and fin-

ishes, making it all look

Becky Cunningham, a

decorator

Shreveport, La., fell in love

with vintage stuff during

her first visit to a flea mar-

ket in Canton, Texas. That's

where she found an old

cowboy's bathtub that now

holds extra blankets in her

The room's transforma-

tion, which includes snowy

white paint, a chandelier

and luxurious white bed

linens, is chronicled on her

Burlap." An unusual focal

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# Leap Day babies relish their unique birthdays

Brouwer turned 56 on Wednesday. But if you count the times he's celebrated his true birth date, he only

Brouwer is a Leap Day baby. And like a lot of people born Feb. 29, he relishes the uniqueness of his birthday. He even thinks there's an advantage to marking your real birthday just once every four years.

'We don't have that psychological drama of being a year older every year," said Brouwer, who lives in Vancouver, British Columbia, and is the co-founder of the Honor Society of Leap Year Day Babies. In off years, Brouwer says, most

Leap Day babies — perhaps 80 percent — celebrate their birthdays in February "because they're born in February. We call them strict Feb-But Jennifer Whisnant of Greens-

boro, N.C., whose daughter Ava was born in 2008, says they "celebrate on the closest Saturday for a party, or on March 1st, which is technically when she would have been born had it not been Leap Year.'

Birth certificates and most government agencies like Social Security use Feb. 29 for those born on Leap Day, but leaplings occasionally encounter bureaucratic difficulties using their true birth dates. Some computerized dropdown menus don't include Feb. 29.

"My life insurance policy is for March 1 because their computer doesn't support Leap Day." Brouwer

On Facebook, Anne McCarthy's friends get a note Feb. 28 that her birthday is the next day. Then on March 1, "there would be nothing. So, unless it was a Leap Year, friends would not see birthday reminders for the actual day," said McCarthy, of Boston, who turned 24 on Wednesday (in Leap time, 6).

There are no reliable numbers on exactly how many babies are born on Leap Day, but statistically, the odds of being born then are the same as any other day.

"The law of averages means your chance of being born on Feb. 29 are one out of 1,461," Brouwer said, explaining that 1,461 equals 365, or the number of days in the year, times four, plus one for the extra day in the four-year cycle. "We figure in the U.S., there's about 200,000 of us, and in the world, about 5 million."

There's also no good way of definitively determining whether mothers with scheduled C-sections or induced births avoid or embrace

Fewer babies are born on weekends in the U.S. than on other davs. according to research by the National Center for Health Statistics. and since Leap day fell on a Sunday in 2004 and a Friday in 2008, birth numbers from those years don't tell the whole story.

What happened this year is still anybody's guess. At Inova Health System in Virginia, where more than 20,000 babies were born last year in four hospitals, women were "running from the date. That's what we've found," said spokesman Tony

# Utah woman gives birth to third Leap Day baby

PROVO, Utah (AP) — In one of the rarest feats in the annals of family planning, a Utah woman has given birth on a third consecutive Leap Day, tying a record set in the 1960s.

David and Louise Estes' daughter Jade was born Wednesday morning in Provo, an hour south of Salt Lake City, four years after their son Remington was born on Feb. 29, 2008, and eight years after their son Xavier was born Feb. 29, 2004.

Baby Jade was already five days overdue when doctors induced labor and the family hit the elusive date.

"I have never gone over so I wasn't sure if she was going to wait,"

Louise told The Daily Herald of Provo. "As soon as we passed midnight I knew it really, really could happen.' The only other known case of triple Leap Day babies is the Hen-

riksen family of Norway, which logged Feb. 29 births in 1960, 1964 Leap Days come once every four years to recalibrate the calendar and account for the 365 days and 6 hours it takes Earth to revolve

around the sun. Having a Feb. 29 birthday can be both a blessing and a curse — a "Leapling" can only celebrate their true birthday once every four years. But they also joke that they age four times slower. "We're gonna try to get our oldest a car on his fourth birthday," Louise joked in an interview with KSL in Salt Lake City.

The Estes family, which has two other children who weren't born on the special date, says they try to have a large celebration around the end of February and beginning of March each non-Leap Year, in

place of the missing birthdate. This year, Remington and Xavier got their own special birthday cakes and celebrations.

"We always make sure to celebrate their fourth and eighth birthdays in a big way," Louise said. "It is a milestone for everyone." Louise Estes said their 8-year-old son Xavier's Feb. 29 birthday was pure coincidence. But they were a bit more intentional with

Leaplings No. 2 and 3. "I approached her in October of 2010 and said, 'If we are going to have another baby this would be really cool," David told the Daily

Herald. "I wanted to give her time to think about it." Louise became pregnant, but when doctors pegged her due date at Feb. 24, it looked like the masterful family planning scheme was headed for a near-miss.

But the 24th passed. The 25th passed. Louise was ready to be induced by Leap Day, and the 8-pound, 13-ounce girl was born at 7:16

"We did go over by five days, which was not easy, but it's all worth

As for trying to break the record with a Leap Day baby in 2016? "Right now the answer is obviously going to be no, but you can't be sure," David Estes said. "You never know if in four years we will be talking about it again.'

But at Florida Hospital in Orlando, "people would rather have the baby on Leap Day. We have a slight increase in the number of scheduled C-sections on that day since it is a special day," said hospital spokeswoman Sara Channing. One of those that was scheduled

to give birth Wednesday at Florida Hospital is Tammy Gerencser, who didn't hesitate when her doctor proposed scheduling her C-section Feb. "I got this sheet of paper that

said, 'You're going in Feb. 29," Gerencser said. She said while a few people told her, "Oh no, vou need to change that date,' other people are so excited. This would be her and her hus-

band's second child. "I was told I couldn't have any

more children, so he's special any-

way," she said.

Andrea McGowan, a labor and delivery nurse at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, predicted that Leap Day "will be like any other Wednesday" in the maternity ward. But she can give firsthand advice to anyone who becomes a mom that day: Her own daughter was born Feb. 29, 1996. "Having that birthday

adds a little flair," she said. "It's a conversation piece."

The towns of Anthony, N.M., and Anthony, Texas, both on the line between the states, host a Worldwide Leap Year Festival every four years the week of Feb. 29, with a carnival, car show and other events. Past guests range from a 16-year-old leapling (4) who came from California, to a local man who's the oldest at 92 (23), according to Hector Giron, one of the organizers.

Some leaplings come up with their own rituals to mark non-Leap Rachel Laber, who lives in New

York City and turned 24 on Wednesday (6) prefers to celebrate her birthday Feb. 28 in off years. But to placate those who argue for March 1. "I have taken on a two-day celebration the last 10 years or so. Jan Harrell, of Ashland, Ore.,

handles off years by staying up until midnight with friends who shout "Happy birthday!" in "that magical nanosecond" between Feb.

"My birthday feels like a cosmic joke," said Harrell, who turned 64 (16) this week. "But not a bad one, just a very, very funny one."

# NJ mother, child both born on Leap Day

SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey mother born on Feb. 29 beat 2 million-to-1 odds when she had her daughter — who was also born on Leap Day

Michelle Birnbaum of Saddle River tells The New York Post that she'll use the occasion to teach her 4year-old daughter Rose about science and the earth's cycles around the sun.

Birnbaum turned 32 on Wednesday, but celebrated

for only the eighth time on the actual date. It comes once every four years as the result of a system intended to keep the seasons, years, months and days in work-

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**January** - Donated Food Items to Oak Meadow Ranch Donated Newspapers to Christian Co. Dog Pound

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March - Attended Church with Club President Dorothy Tolliver

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Local authorities Steve Tribble, County Judge-Executive, and Dan Kemp, Mayor of Hopkinsville, both sitting, recently signed a proclamation declaring March as Business and Professional Women's month for the Hopkinsville-Christian County area. Standing from the left are: Ann Boseman, scholarship chairman; Willedean Merriweather; Dorothy Tolliver, president; Janice Cayce, treasurer; and Etta Walker-Flegle, public relations chairman.

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# The Way teen center draws youth in from streets

BY JO ANN KNOUT FOR THE NEW ERA

CADIZ, Ky. — Hip-hop and Trigg Basketball Stars Week will add to the excitement in March for teens who

flock to free parties at The Way Christian Youth Center. Tutoring plans are under way for April. An art exhibit and sale headed by Shelley Crawford is also in the

In less than one year, the teen center, an interdenominational organization staffed by volunteers, has become a popular hangout for local teens.

"The Lord started it," explains Carl Heckmann, one of 20 board directors. "The Way' comes from John 14:6. when Jesus said, 'I am the way the truth and the light.'

the doors didn't open until June 2011 with a grand opening party. Since then, the center's building on Main Street, once

occupied by The General Dollar Store, is now filled with donated pool and pingpong tables, arcade basketball and board games. "I like to play pool," says Hannah Rattray, 12, who has

been attending activities at The Way since September. "My sister said it was a cool place to go," she adds, "I've met some new friends. My favorite party was the

The recent Valentine Party drew 130 teens for music, games, pizza and sheet cake.

Happy Birthday Jesus Christmas party.

Hannah also enjoys writing verses on the windows for special events.

"I wrote Psalm 17," she said proudly. Contemporary Christian music provides a peaceful background in addition to occasional movie and popcorn parties in the backroom with Christian and family movies.

Refreshments furnished by partnering churches keep the teenagers appetites satisfied. Bottled water, previously donated by Food Giant, now needs more sponsors because of the constant increase of teen participation.

"The local churches and community have been more than generous in supporting us," said board member and volunteer Portia Ezell. "God has been faithful to bless this ministry in a great way. We continue to grow in numbers and in spirit.'

County churches provide refreshments for 17 days each month, Heckmann said.

"Additional partners will supply free sandwiches, cookies, brownies, etc.," Heckmann said. "We have not asked for support from businesses but Food Giant offered to donate bottle water and Fourshee's Building and Supply provided materials for a self-help construction of a storage room.'

"Working parents can be at peace," adds volunteer Eileen Martinez of the nondenominational Word of Hope Church. "Knowing their child is spending time in a safe environment, that they also enjoy."

Martinez and her husband, Martin, have four grown sons. She says she wishes there had been a teen center like The Way when her sons were young.

I always had a heart for children," she explains. "I had a Bible class for children eight years.

Martinez previously worked for the Trigg County Senior Citizens Center. She retired shortly before The Way opened and immediately volunteered.

"God is love," she said. "Everything done at The Way



The Way teen center provides opportunities for music and devotion.

is done in a loving atmosphere. We serve there to make a difference in the lives of this at risk generation. I believe we are not only impacting the youth, but also the community.

Heckmann says there is a five- to seven-minute devotional at each event.

"We are an outreach ministry," he said. "The Way is unapologetically evangelistic, but not as an 'in your face way. We hope they see the love of Jesus in the volunteers.

Any teen in grades six through 12 is invited to participate, regardless of beliefs or nonbelief. The center is open 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through

Thursday; 3: p.m. to midnight Friday and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday Ongoing activities include the Roman Road wall

mural led by Donna Faulk, window themes by the teens and table games.

The only items not free to the teens inside are sweatshirts, selling for \$3 each with proceeds going to the center. Beverly Underhill, another board member, created the logo design for the shirts.

"The Lord has had a hand in this from the beginning," Underhill said. "He has supplied our needs at every turn. Our churches and community have stood behind us and supported us."



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Children also have access to chess games which can be a challenging

Volunteers, food, and supplies of all kinds are still needed. Contact Heckmann or any of the board members for information.

# RELIGION ROUNDUP

# Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance

The Baptist Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Mt. Vernon Baptist

Those on the program will be the Rev. Roland Butler III, Sunday school lesson; the Rev. Abrom Meadows, Sunday school alternate; Paul Cross, topic; Joe Wallace, topic alternate; the Rev. Robert Presley, sermon; the Rev. Montel Richardson, sermon alternate; the host pastor is the Rev. Willie Clark; the Rev. Roland Butler, moderator.

# Hopkinsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Hopkinsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host a performance by Bethel University's Renaissance Blue Grass Band at 6 p.m. March 25. There is no charge for this event, but is a gift and ministry to our community. For more information, call the church at 270-886-1464.

# Ethiopian Missionary Trip

There will be a benefit gospel singing for members of an Ethiopian Missionary Trip. It will be at 6:30 p.m. March 17 at the A.W. Watts Senior Citizens Center on West Seventh Street. Tickets at the door are \$10 per person. Refreshments will be available at the concert. Featured artist will be Shepherd's Calling, The Brumfield Family Tradition and His Praise. For more information, call Garry Shepherd at 270-886-3756.

# New Antioch Church of Praise

New Antioch Church of Praise, LaFayette, will celebrate black history month at 2 p.m. Sunday. Guest speakers will include Dr. Nancy Dawson, the director of Christian education at Bank Street AME Church in Rus-

# New Covenant of Grace Ministries

New Covenant of Grace Ministries will host revival beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday and continuing through Thursday with services at 7 p.m. each night. There will be music each night and the speaker will be Steve Warren, Cookeville, Tenn.

# Herndon Bronaugh Baptist Church

Herndon Bronaugh Baptist Church will welcome the Rev. Montel D. Richardson Sr. as its new pastor. His first service will be Sunday with Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. His installation ceremony is planned for later this year.

# **Mount Olive Baptist Church**

Mount Olive Baptist Church, 801 E. Fourth St., will be celebrating its annual Men and Women's Day on Sunday. The men will start the day off at 7 a.m. with their annual Country Ham Breakfast. The speaker for the breakfast will be Jerry Wilson. During the morning worship service the men will sing and a short talk will be given by Lamar Hudson. The women will celebrate their day at 2 p.m. with their Women's Day Tea in the Dr. J. R. Hunt Fellowship Hall. The speaker for the tea will be Mary Dulin. The Rev. Vernon Milner is host pastor.

# **Durrett Avenue Missionary Baptist Church**

Durrett Avenue Missionary Baptist Church will host Men in Praise at 6 p.m. April 1. The event will feature various singing groups.

# Mission Circle No. 3

Mission Circle No. 3 will meet at Big Walnut Grove Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

# **Zion Hope House of Worship**

Zion Hope House of Worship, Herndon, will celebrate the 14th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Jessie Hardy, at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Allen Wadlington and his congregation will be guests. Dinner will be served.

# **Little River Baptist Church**

Little River Baptist Church will host an old time gospel celebration at 2 p.m. Sunday featuring the Little River Senior Choir and Pleasant Hill Senior Choir. The Rev. Perry Greenwade will be the host pastor.

# **House of Prayer**

House of Prayer, Clifty, will host a friend and family day at 11 a.m. Sunday. Lunch will follow. A singing featuring "Justified" will follow lunch. For more information, call the Rev. Jonathan Haddock at 270-265-5301.

# St. John United Methodist Church

Brian Coatney, author and professor of English at Hopkinsville Community College, will begin a nine-part class on the study of the Bible at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 28 and April 18 – May 6. This class is based on his book, "Did You Ever Think of This," which is an exploration of how letting go and walking in the Spirit leads to unexpected discoveries about who people are in Christ. Kelli Truelove will offer a five-part class at 6:30 p.m.

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# **Greater Faith Temple Apostolic Church**

Greater Faith Temple Apostolic Church, 4322 Casky Lane, will host three nights of revival at 7 p.m. nightly Wednesday through Friday. There will be prayers for the sick and gospel singing. Ronald Yarbough will be guest speaker. The host pastor is G.W. Bailey. For more information, call 270-484-1911 or 270-890-0497.

# West Mt. Zoar Baptist Church

West Mt. Zoar Baptist Church, 7800 Hopkinsville-Mt. Zoar Road, will host a family and friend day at 10 a.m. March 11. The Glovers will present gospel music. A love offering will be taken. Food will be served. There will be no evening service.

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our questions about hell, but one

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the feelings are not real. We can seek to

some life preoccupation or even selfish

pleasure. We can give in to them and "act"

feelings of inadequacy as a reality of our

instead. We can ask God to help us make choices of faith in spite of feelings of

escape from them by immersing ourselves in

real big and important. Or we can accept our

human weakness and lean on God's strength

inadequacy. Instead of focusing on or fighting

our inadequacy, we can choose faith in a God

who is more than adequate. Let's try praying

something like this: "Father, you know how

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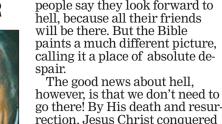
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A while back, our family was on a trip to visit my parents, who had retired and moved to Idaho. My wife and I were having one of those great conversations that parents sometimes have when the kids are asleep in the car. We were laughing as we recalled fun memories, while trying not to wake up the two sleeping angels in the back of the minivan. We were talking about current events and looking ahead to our goals and hopes for the future. Somewhere in the midst of our conversation, I realized the freeway sign overhead read "Salt Lake City." (Note: In case you have never driven from California to western Idaho, you should know that there is no reason to see a large overhead sign that reads "Salt Lake City" on the way. If you do see a large overhead sign that reads "Salt Lake City," it means you are nearly in Utah, which isn't a bad thing, unless you are attempting to visit your parents in Idaho.)

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whose hunting party became hopelessly lost while he was leading them. The group was very unhappy and let him feel their distress. "You told us you were the best guide in Washington!" they yelled. "I am," he said, "but I think we're in Montana now.'

Thankfully, we came prepared with maps — a map of the western U.S., a map of each state, and one of those maps the Auto Club puts together that is a flip chart of your whole journey. (Or at least your planned journey. They didn't put Utah in my flip chart for this trip.) Those maps allowed us to reduce our extra time on the road to seven or eight hours.

But before getting back on the road in the right direction, I had to make "the" phone call. Maybe you know the one I am talking about. It's the one you make to tell your parents you've driven hundreds of miles out of the way en route to their house.

"Hello, Dad," I said. "We're going to be a little late." I was hoping I could just say we were a little behind schedule. There was no need to get into the details. Then he asked, "Where are

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you?" I don't think I had finished answering before he wanted to know, "How did you get there?" while trying not to laugh too hard.

I found out what it's like to be in your 30s but feel like a teenager who is calling home because he ran out of gas in the middle of nowhere with not a cent in his pocket, standing at a payphone to make a collect call home to ask Dad to bring him some gas. Not that this actually ever happened, of course.

There were a couple of good lessons learned on that trip. First, great conversations with your wife are to be prized, as is a really comfortable seat in your car. Second, I am thankful for road maps. In fact, without them I might be driving through Canada at this very moment, still searching for Idaho, instead of sharing this story with you.

You might be happy to know we finally did make it to my parents' house. Along the way, we discovered that the town of Elko, Nevada, is the Home of Cowboy Poetry. It says so right on the sign coming into town.

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CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC, Plaintiff, against JEFFREY A. MATHIS, et al., Defendants.

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The judgment in this case is for approximately \$100,500.00.

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The judgment in this case is for approximately \$79,900.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, et seq.

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 07-CI-01751

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The judgment in this case is for approximately \$232,700.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, *et* 

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MIDFIRST BANK, Plaintiff, against ADAM A. DELVECCHIO, et al., CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-00642

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The judgment in this case is for approximately \$94,900.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all ad valorem taxes for 2012, et seq.

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CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC, Plaintiff, against JOSE MORONTA,

CIVIL ACTION NO. 08-CI-00973

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The judgment in this case is for approximately \$90,500.00. For the balance of the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. This sale is subject to all *ad valorem* taxes for 2012, et seq.

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CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC, Plaintiff, against MATTHEW W.

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CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff, against RICHARD T. BAKER,

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Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Diffi-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ Tension seems to build, no matter which way you turn. Someone you

look up to could be a veritable terror. Anger comes

out when you least expect it. You might want to work

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ You mean

well, but communicating your intentions could take

that is triggering him or her. Get together with friends.

want to consider an older relative or friend when making plans. Call this person. Know that while you

are not committed to doing anything, this person really appreciates your special time together. Use care

with a roommate or loved one. He or she suddenly

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Understand-

ing evolves to a new level if you can turn an argu-

ment into a discussion. You like what comes up, and

take off for the movies, or do something for yourself.

cover as it is. Juggle your needs somewhat, but

maintain your boundaries. Tonight: A must appear-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Intuitively,

might be perfect! Tonight: What you want to do.

At the same time, you are wondering why you should

have to. Try to clear the air. Have a discussion.

however, if you would like to take off and do some-

thing on your own, the time is now. Keep your cell-

phone on, in case an opportunity you cannot say "no"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ Honor your

realize. Revamp your plans, if need be. Try to keep

errands to a minimum. Share a hobby with a child or

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Tonight: Togetherness works.

Tonight: Opt for something different.

person's idea.

Where the people are

could be on the warpath. Tonight: Out and about.

Tonight: The party could go to the wee hours.

warpath. Tonight: Get together with friends.

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time, you tune into your higher

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you are single, you see life as

boring when you do not have

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new hobby! If you are attached,

the two of you argue often. You

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ If you wake

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Use the day-

Tonight: Make it early. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Be careful not to stress out your budget. You have a lot you want to do, but the question remains: Can you afford it? Creativity could help make some of your ideas doable

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Respond to a dear get past the moment, as a roommate or partner friend or loved one. You might not know what to might have said or done something that has caused make of an evolving situation. Suddenly, you might a bit of disappointment. Take a deep breath and purfind that you're spending more money than you want. sue a favorite pastime. Get past an immediate prob-Use care with your expenses. Learn how to handle lem. Tonight: Let someone treat you. your knee-jerk reactions. Tonight: Go with another LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ Use the morning for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ Others seem to positives in your life. Sometimes you push a little too want you with them, no matter what you or they are hard, even when you are just socializing. You could

be surprised by another person's willingness to pitch LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ You cannot get around a certain responsibility, and maybe you don't want to. Whether you are doing something with a child or parent, you feel centered and happy. Late afternoon, make plans or join friends. Tonight: Pretend

it is Friday night. your own thing for the day. Whatever you choose to SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Make a call do, make sure it revitalizes you. A change of scenery to a friend or relative you rarely speak to. You might SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Work be a little concerned by information that is left out. If once more with a partner you really enjoy. You could need be, ask. Get together with an older friend or relgo a little crazy when dealing with a parent's temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Others Perhaps you need to take the first step. Surround will let you know what their plans are soon enough; yourself with music this afternoon. Tonight: Where your mind can wander the most. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ You might want to schedule some get-together time with to comes up. Try to understand another person's

a friend. Before you know it, you have so many invitations that you do not know which way to turn. Socialize to your heart's content. The best solution might be to bring everyone together. Tonight: Include your favorite person. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ Sleep in and

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ You simply want to enjoy yourself or flirt with a friend. Your imag-

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Diffithrough it, even though another person is on the cult

up on the wrong side of the bed and remain grumpy talent. Clearly a child, loved one or new friend is out for a while, there still is hope. Take a nap or indulge of sorts. It appears that you might be the stimulus in a favorite pastime. By mid-afternoon, the Ram will swagger into the world, happy once more. Spend special time with a loved one or child. Tonight: You **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** ★★★★ You might are the party!

> light hours to make calls and catch up on news. You might even find that you are off to a late lunch with friends. Include others in your plans, and before you know it, everyone will be having a great time.

hopefully you can detach enough to understand where the other party is coming from. Otherwise, Bring family together for a barbecue or some favorite meal. Tonight: Enjoy the ones you are with CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You cannot

whatever pleases you. Some of you might be into VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ You could be far reading the Sunday paper; others just might like to more challenging than you realize. A partner might sleep in. No matter what, extremes earmark your have enough, and he or she lets you know. Sudday. Someone you would like to chat with is not in denly, you are scurrying after him or her. Look at the the mood. Tonight: All smiles. Enjoy the one you are big picture. Not every issue is worth a fight. Tonight: VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Emphasize the

doing. For some of you, this implicit demand could be very annoying, as you have so much ground to in. Meet others early. Tonight: Think "tomorrow." you know what to do. Though a friend could push you hard to join him or her, you are best off doing

> ative in the afternoon. Tonight: Think "workweek." SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Others enjoy relating on a one-on-one level with you. You might wonder how to help another person open up.

frustration. It will help ease the situation. Tonight: Out energy and needs. You could be more tired than you

do whatever you want. It also is OK to work out, jog loved one. You need an easy pace. Tonight: Hang to the gym or meet a friend for a long brunch. Do not do anything that you do not want to. Tonight: Be with PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Please note a favorite person, or people. that someone you really care about is on the

warpath. You might not be the cause, even if this person thinks you are. Air out the situation with some ination could create quite a party. Relax, yet be spondetachment. What could be difficult turns into a good taneous. Check out an art show or another form of exchange between the two of you. Tonight: Make entertainment, Tonight: Think "Monday, BORN TODAY: Texas Gov. Rick Perry (1950), BORN TODAY: Folk singer Doc Watson (1923), actor James Doohan (1920), actress Jean Harlow celebrity Chaz Bono (1969), composer Antonio Vi-

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